ENDOWMENT BODY EDUCATES PUBLIC ON HOW BEST TO MAKE CONTRIBUTION

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

(Second of two parts)

TORONTO —

An ancient Talmud maxim wisely proscribes the indispensable requisite of planning today for tomorrow's community: "I did not find the world desolate when I entered it," says the Talmud adage, "and as my father planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who come after me."

The proverb, by now, is a truism, yet many a lawyer will tell you that often people fail to consider now, in written wills, how best to provide for the future; for their families as well as the community. Often it may be a fear of death or a brazen sense of security about one's health, or ignorance about the ease and lasting benefit (to the individual as well as the organization) of charitable bequests and gifts.

The Endowment and Bequest Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, according to its organizers, is committed to educating individuals, as well as lawyers and accountants, about the necessity of providing for projected communal needs. And through seminars, guides to professionals and pamphlets for the public, it is explaining the methods and benefits in making such a contribution. (For charitable purposes, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, now merged into the TJC, retains its separate name in accordance with its government charter.)

The TJC committee, composed of leading tax lawyers, estate planners, accountants and businessmen, suggests several ways an individual can participate in the bequest and endowment program:

— outright bequest: An individual, through his will, leaves cash, securities, or property to the Welfare Fund;

— gift of income: During his lifetime a person may establish a fund which provides a regular gift with the capital reverting to the donor's estate on his death;

— a gift of bonds and shares, from a businessman or corporation, with the UJWF benefitting from the income and from the appreciation in value of any of the shares;

— life insurance bequest: with the UJWF named as a beneficiary of a new or existing policy; if the Welfare Fund is named owner of the policy, a tax benefit can accrue, with the amount of the premium then deductible by the person as a charitable gift.

The type and terms of the gift or bequest are entirely up to the donor, with the primary responsibility for the administration and control of the Fund lodged with the UJWF board of directors, in consultation with personnel in the investment field.

Gordon Cooper, a tax and estate planning lawyer, explains there are complexities in income-tax and succession duty legislation which make it mandatory for an individual to consult an expert-specialist lawyer, accountant or insurance advisor, to reap the maximum benefit of a charitable donation.

During the lifetime of the donor, he notes, donations are deductible in computing taxable income — up to 20% of earnings. For example, if a taxpayer falls within a 60% tax bracket, a $1,000 gift "costs" only $400, since the balance is money which otherwise would have been paid away in tax.

The situation changes regarding bequests upon death. Charitable bequests in the will, Cooper outlines, are deductible in computing the taxable income in the year of death, up to 20%. But charitable bequests also reduce the size of the estate for succession duty purposes. A $1,000 charitable bequest would have been subject to a 20% succession duty if it had been left to a child. The actual "cost" then of such a donation would be $800.

Simply, it can therefore be seen that the total income tax plus succession duty otherwise payable can materially reduce the real cost of charitable bequests, says Cooper.

If the emotional reasons for participating in the endowment and bequest program — that is, a responsible commitment to sustaining community survival — fail to be convincing, clearly the Endowment and Bequest Committee maintain the tax benefit is a realistic argument.

The Canadian Jewish news

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MacEachen defends Canada's abstention on vote at Geneva

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen suggested here last week that Canada may have erred when she abstained on a Feb. 13 United Nations Human Rights Commission resolution in Geneva accusing Israel of committing war crimes in the occupied Arab territories.

In an apparently revealing and contradictory admission, MacEachen told some 750 persons at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that the Canadian delegation may very well have made a mistake in having abstained on all individual clauses of the 14-clause resolution.

But a day later, in a telegram to The Canadian Jewish News and Beth Tzedec clarifying his remarks, the minister disclosed that Canada had, in fact, abstained on the resolution in its entirety, but in a roll call she cast abstentions on three separate clauses in it — 2, 4 and 11. According to an External Affairs spokesman in Ottawa, only three of the 14 clauses were voted upon individually by all parties concerned.

In his telegram, MacEachen said, "I believe that examination of paragraphs 2, 4 and 11 would justify my conclusion that a vote for or against would not have properly reflected Canadian policy."

The minister added that if "votes had been called on all of the paragraphs, the Canadian voting pattern would have revealed negative votes in addition to abstentions."

The anti-Israel resolution was drafted by Cuba, Cyprus, India, Pakistan, Senegal, Upper Volta and Yugoslavia.

Clause 2 "re-affirms that military occupation of territory constitutes a grave threat to international peace and security and is, in itself, a continuous violation of the charter of the United Nations and of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Clause 4 "calls upon Israel to take immediate steps for the return of Palestinian and other displaced inhabitants of occupied Arab territory to their homes."

Clause 11 "censures in the strongest terms all measures taken by Israel to change the status of Jerusalem." (See text of resolution on Page 22.)

The United States delegate voted against all three paragraphs.

Britain and West Germany voted against and abstained on paragraph 2, respectively. They cast votes against paragraph 4 and abstained on paragraph 11.

The need for an explanatory telegram arose as a result of an exchange between MacEachen and Prof. Norman May, a member of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East. May, a former professor at Osgoode Hall who is now in private practice, was one of three panelists at the Beth Tzedec lecture.

MacEachen, in reply to a question put by May, assured the audience that he had studied the UN resolution very carefully and instructed Canada to abstain on all clauses because a vote for or against would have misrepresented Canadian policy.

"I studied the resolution myself and after a good deal of thought and detailed consideration, I concluded that a vote for or against would misrepresent Canadian policy," he told May, one of three academics who quizzed the Nova Scotia minister following his prepared speech.

Fresh from a 10-day fact-finding tour of the Middle East, MacEachen asserted Canada had abstained on the whole resolution because she supported clauses in it upholding "Palestinian interests."

Dissatisfied with the answer, the Toronto lawyer asked the minister why Canada had not voted against specific paragraphs dealing, for example, with the destruction of the Syrian town of Kuneitra or the allegation that Israel had perpetrated war crimes in the occupied territories.

Hesitating somewhat, MacEachen said: "To be quite frank, I believe Prof. May has a good point." A round of applause greeted his remark, and the minister promised he would look into the matter.

"Sometimes these resolutions come up very quickly and instructions are sought for quickly and have to be cabled. It was my understanding that we would vote on individual clauses," he said.

In the exchange, neither MacEachen nor May realized that a vote had not been taken on all 14 clauses. On

Cont'd on Page 22

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen engages in animated conversation with some members of audience at Beth Tzedec Synagogue following his formal address and exchange with three panelists on Canada's Middle East policy. He explained why Ottawa abstains on UN resolutions. (Groskind)

Political concessions

Peres tells price Israel must pay

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

Shimon Peres

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Defense Minister Shimon Peres concedes that Israel had to forego some of its independence of action in order to obtain American friendship and support.

Israel has to pay with political concessions because it has nothing else to give, Peres told a meeting of National Religious Party youth. But, he said, America's freedom of action was similarly circumscribed when it attempts to fulfill Israel's requests.

Peres took a position in support of the Cabinet's controversial decision to assent to a U.S. initiative to test Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian attitudes toward non-belligerence as a Middle East diplomatic goal. He rejected charges by opponents of the decision that it left Israel nothing to bargain with for a final peace settlement.

The defense minister said he preferred non-belligerency for the time being because Israel would pay less for it than for a formal peace. According to Peres, the Arab point of view is that a final peace will require Israel to return all territories conquered in the Six-Day War and "I have my doubts if we are ready to pay this price for peace," Peres said.

In any event, Peres predicted that peace may not come for at least 10 years and only when there is a new generation of weapons so costly that neither side will be able to afford them. The intermediate period therefore should be one of interim agreements, he told the NRP youth.

Peres said that was the reason he objected strongly to the position that Israel's next steps with Egypt should be aimed at a final peace. He said he had opposed including that in the interim agreement signed with Egypt last September because he was convinced that peace was not at hand.

Queen's Park orders Baycrest Hospital to trim $141,178 from its operational expenditures

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

When Health Minister Frank Miller's axe dropped on hospital expenditures here last week, among the institutions which fell victim to the cutback program was the 154-bed, chronic care facility — Baycrest Hospital.

The hospital, with a budget of $3.8 million in 1975, was told in a letter from the ministry it would have to trim $141,178 from its costs — a cut of 3.7% which gave Baycrest Hospital the dubious distinction of ranking sixth out of 18 as the hardest hit medical facility in the budgetary squeeze.

Joining the group of dejected hospital administrators now party to the provincial ministry's $40 million belt-tightening is Baycrest's Sam Ruth, who was surprised at the extent of the cut, considering his hospital's reputation for quality care and good management of expenditures.

"Throughout the years, the ministry of health has supported our programs. They felt we were doing something entirely different and commended us for our work," explained Ruth. The hospital, he added, has served as a model in chronic health care for other provincial institutions and its staff have acted as consultants for the government.

Dismayed that the cutbacks were ordered without consultation, Ruth remarked: "In their desire to do something quickly (the ministry) used mathematical criteria not based on programing or what the hospital is doing."

Even with a computer analysis of expenditures, Baycrest's record is commendable. According to the administrator, its cost per treatment is one of the lowest in the province. While the average stay for a Baycrest Hospital patient amounts to 93 days at a cost of close to $6,000, the provincial mean is 180 days (half a year) at a cost of $8,350 in the chronic care facilities.

The demand for Baycrest's services is high, with a waiting list today of over two months, one of the largest in its history.

Perhaps singled out in the computer's mind, was the hospital's daily cost per patient of $74, higher than the provincial mean for similar institutions. But Ruth is quick to point out that Baycrest offers a higher "intensity of care" with more specialized medical procedures and a strong social service backup. The cost per treatment is a better gauge of efficiency, he said, than the cost per day.

To treat the chronic care patient in a general hospital, he noted, would cost anywhere from 50-100% more. Many of Baycrest's patients are transferred from its sister facility, the home for the aged, and eventually from the new Baycrest Terrace, affording a higher degree of continuity of care, with less emotional disruption. Hospital cutbacks affect the entire Geriatric Centre in the long run, he said.

Ruth maintains that cutbacks in beds or services would be a morally irresponsible move, given the progress to date in care for the elderly.

The public, in the past, has looked upon chronic care facilities "as waiting rooms for death and warehouses for storing people. The Jews don't think that way. The Jewish community wants decent care for chronic patients and we may have to do some old-fashioned giving."

In light of his past strong affiliation with the ministry, Ruth said he is not in an adversial position with the government, but he is prepared to fight his case with them, pointing to his hospital's level of efficiency.

In addition to the cuts outlined by the health minister, Baycrest underestimated its 1976 budget and finds itself with a shortfall of $35,000. Add to this inflationary operational costs and contractual salary arrangements and the total cut, said Ruth, in reality amounts to easily over $200,000.

Like other hospitals faced with cutbacks in Metro Toronto, Baycrest administrators, anticipating the restraint measures, are reducing staff as much as possible by attrition — not rehiring when vacancies fall open. A meeting of board members will establish future course of action, but Ruth insisted that with his hospital's present level of efficiency and care, "I can't see big savings."

Just hit by the blow of the health ministry cutbacks, the Baycrest Geriatric Centre encompassing the hospital may now face similar restraints when, as Ruth expects, the Ministry of Community and Social Services launches a parallel anti-inflation program. And his reluctant conclusion: "They just won't give us enough to keep pace with our needs."

Congress denounces attacks by Nazis

TORONTO —

Following the attack on a York University principal last weekend by two men describing themselves as members of the National Socialist (Nazi) Underground, the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith have released a joint public statement denouncing the assault and its perpetrators.

The attack on the master of Bethune College, Ioan Davies, followed two precipitating incidents — the college was defaced three weeks earlier by swastikas, anti-Semitic and anti-Communist slogans, and the university principal received an anti-Semitic cartoon strip by mail from the self-styled Nazi group.

The Canadian Jewish News reports at this time that a similar defacement of property occurred at its office and following a police investigation a security guard was hired to patrol the premises. The paper's editor also received the anti-Semitic cartoon strip labelled "Buy Aryan, Boycott Jew Businesses," which claimed Jews were "economic parasites," "squeezing out Aryan businessmen."

Following is the text of the CJC-B'nai B'rith statement from Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee:

"It is expected that at a time of social change the Jew will be a barometer of tensions and pressures. There are storm warnings now indicating with some realism that this is so. The typical cartoon strip distributed locally by the same hate-mongering group that perpetrated a vicious physical attack on a York University principal reveals the classic anti-Semitic tendency to define the Jew as the force responsible for the economic failures of the non-Jew.

"This is also an attempt to place us in the role of the visible minorities who join us as a target of this combined racial and religious hatred, pictured as both oppressors and rivals in the job market.

"This being so, we may expect a situation to arise where synagogues, institutions and homes are subject to attack — something that can easily be done by cowards in the stealth of night. However, this should not stampede us into overreaction, though at the same time, we should not underreact.

"We have already reported this cartoon strip to our legal committee to determine whether it is accountable under the anti-hate amendments of the criminal code.

"We believe it is time to make clear to our young people the nature of anti-Semitism and the role of the Jew as a scapegoat, so that they will have the courage and strength to look at this from the historic point of view in Jewish life, to seek inner fortitude to combat this and survive with integrity."

Build Arava jet in Mexico

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Informed sources here confirmed as basically accurate published reports that Israel and Mexico will sign an agreement to establish a plant in Mexico to manufacture Israel's commercial jet aircraft, the Arava. The two countries will also discuss a possible joint petro-chemical venture to be located in Mexico.

The report in Yediot Achronot said both ventures would be on the agenda of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's visit to Mexico city this week. The foreign minister and Mexican officials are expected to sign or at least initial the agreement for Mexico to assemble the Arava, a transport plane designed and built by Israel Aircraft Industries.

Another agenda item is the negotiation of an aviation agreement between Israel and Mexico which will include landing rights for El Al in Mexico City. The agreement will be initiated during Allon's visit but the negotiations are likely to be protracted, the Yediot Achronot report said.

Officials here noted that Israel gives high priority to its commercial ventures with Mexico and that accounted in part for the dismay last year over Mexico's vote in favor of the anti-Zionist resolution in the UN General Assembly. That issue has since been resolved in diplomatic contacts between the two countries.

Allon will visit three Central American countries — Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — Foreign Ministry sources disclosed. His visits will be brief and his stop-over in Guatemala will be of only a few hours' duration and in the form of a condolence call to that country recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Costa Rica, Allon will call on the president and address that country's parliament.

New post for Sisco

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

Joseph Sisco, the American Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, is leaving his job to become president of the American University in Washington.

He has been one of the top advisers on Middle East affairs to the Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, and is ranked number three at the State Department.

Eban's political future doubtful

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Abba Eban, the former Israeli foreign minister, has strongly criticized the government's new policy in an article published simultaneously in The Jerusalem Post and the Hebrew-language evening newspaper, Maariv.

This makes it highly unlikely that Eban will now rejoin the government. The Mapai wing of the Israel Labor Party has been lobbying for this and Premier Yitzhak Rabin has had talks with Eban on the subject.

Eban is reported to have indicated that he wanted a prominent post and inclusion in the inner cabinet concerned with foreign policy decisions. Supporters of Yigal Allon, who succeeded Eban as foreign minister, strongly oppose this, seeing it as a threat to Allon's postion.

World News

Rene Cassin
Champion of Jewry dies at 89

PARIS [JCNS] —
A great patriot, diplomat and international jurist has been lost to France and a zealous champion to the Jewish people in the death of Prof. Rene Samuel Cassin.

Prof. Cassin, who was in his 89th year, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1968 for his signal contributions to the promotion of world amity and humanitarian causes. In his person he demonstrated convincingly the synthesis of Jewishness and European culture and ideals and for over 30 years was president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, one of French Jewry's premier institutions.

He was born at Bayonne, in south-west France, the son of a wine merchant. After serving in the First World War, in which he was wounded and gained the Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre, he took up the teaching of civil and international law.

After the French armistice in 1940 Cassin was the first civilian to leave Bordeaux to join General de Gaulle in his exile in London.

On de Gaulle's orders, he drew up the agreement between Churchill and de Gaulle which became the Charter of the Free French Forces. That earned him the death sentence from the Vichy government.

He broadcast frequently on the foreign network of the BBC and his acute legal acumen was invaluable in securing the juridical status of the Free French.

Cassin was appointed commissioner for justice and education in the Free French National Committee. Then he became permanent secretary of the Council of Defence of the French Empire and, in 1944, vice-president of the French Council of state, a position he occupied until 1960 when he was made honorary president. From 1945 to 1960, he was president of the highest administrative court in France and from 1960 to 1971, a member of the Conseil Constitutionnel, the French equivalent of the Supreme Court.

Rene Cassin

Weizmann Institute mathematician Aviezri Fraenkel, in co-operation with an American professor, has devised a new game of strategy known as Arrows. It is similar to checkers, with interesting twists. (Ben-Zvi photo)

Games aid social, political study

REHOVOT —
A new game of strategy designed by Weizmann Institute mathematician Aviezri Fraenkel, in collaboration with Prof. Roger Eggleton of Northern Illinois University, is being marketed by Or Da Industries of Rehovot. Known as Arrows, the game is similar to checkers but has some interesting twists; moves can be made in various directions, but only following the arrows printed on the playing board.

While most professional mathematicians enjoy occasional excursions into the field of mathematical recreations, Dr. Fraenkel has made the study and design of games one of his major research interests — and for good reason. Over the past quarter-century, games have been used inscreasingly as models for studying conflict situations in the social and political sciences.

In their classic work **Theory of Games and Economic Behavior,** published in 1947, Von Neumann and Morgenstern declared that "the typical problems of economic behavior (are) **strictly identical** with the mathematical notions of suitable games of strategy," and similar analogies have since been found with other fields as well.

Dr. Fraenkel has been able to analyze completely the strategies necessary for winning a number of relatively simple games, ranging from a generalization of Wythoff's Game, the classical version of which is played in China under the name **tsianshidsi,** to several board games of his own design. By using combinatorial analysis, a discipline also applied in statistics and biology, the best strategy can be calculated for many of Dr. Fraenkel's games. The game Arrows, however, like checkers, is not amenable to complete analysis at present because of its complex nature.

The techniques Dr. Fraenkel has developed in his study of games have implications for the further understanding of chess, which has so far defied mathematical analysis. Dr. Fraenkel hopes a study of his new game, Arrows — lying midway between completely analyzable games of strategy and chess — may help to shed some mathematical light on the latter, one of the most popular games known to man.

Arab-Israeli athletes target of abuse

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
A public committee has been organized here aimed at inculcating a sense of fair play towards Arab soccer players on Israeli teams. The move followed recent incidents involving the two Arab players on National League teams. One, Rafat Tork, of the Tel Aviv Hapoel team, was the subject of ethnic abuse by members of the opposing Ramat Amidar Maccabi team when he scored a goal three weeks ago. Tork told an interviewer afterwards that he was prepared for such abuse from people in the crowd but not from fellow players. The other Arab player, Ali Hussein Otman of the Jerusalem Hapoel team, accused a referee of being ethnically abusive when he objected to a ruling. A founding member of the public committee, Yehuda Leish, said its object was to launch an information campaign aimed at fans and players with the object of removing the explosive element of ethnic differences from the already heated atmosphere of the soccer match.

Herzog: Israel won't co-operate with UN to implement 1974 Palestinian resolutions

United Nations [JTA] —
Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, says that his government "will in no way co-operate" with the committee of 20 nations established by the General Assembly last Nov. 10 to implement the Assembly's 1974 Palestinian resolutions which included support for the right of self-determination and national independence for the Palestinians and their right to "return to the homes and property from which they were uprooted."

In a statement issued here as the committee commenced its work, Ambassador Herzog denounced that body as "nothing more than an instrument in the hands of extreme elements who are unwilling to acknowledge the Jewish people's right to national sovereignty in Israel and whose purpose is to block the road towards peace with Israel." The Israeli envoy blasted the resolution establishing the committee as a "measure of one-sided bias...which is by its very nature irreconcilable with the process of negotiation of peace in the Middle East.

Chaim Herzog

We reject this committee out of hand and we will have none of it," Herzog declared.

He characterized the committee as part of "a design by the extreme and intransigent Syrian regime and the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization to arrest the process of negotiation in the Middle East and to amend the existing agreements which have been reached" there.

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Posluns reports 16.8% increase in UJA donations

TORONTO —

UJA campaign chairman Wilfred Posluns reported last week that the total to date is $13.2 million from 17,000 processed cards. This represents an increase of 16.8% over the previous year.

Posluns said there are 11,000 prospects who contributed last year who are still to be canvassed for the 1976 campaign.

Eleanor Rose, reporting for the women's division, said her canvassers have covered two-thirds of their prospects and the total to date is $1.142 million, an increase of 19% over last year. She said that through careful research, a great many new prospects have been developed and they are being canvassed by mail.

The UJA office reports that a couple who recently became pensioners not only increased their gift by 25%, but added another $30, which "is a saving we are passing on to UJA" as a result of a new bank decision that anyone over 60 does not pay bank charges.

There is a great awareness on the part of employees of Jewish agencies of the urgent local needs. So says John Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council, who is the 1976 Community Services chairman for the campaign.

"From the maintenance people right up to administrative staff, the response has been most gratifying this year," Bernstein remarked.

Community Services includes all employees of Jewish agencies as well as Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest and the YM-YWHA. The campaign for this division has been a lively one right from the outset and is running more than 20% ahead of 1975. UJA campaign films have been used extensively and chairman Posluns has made appearances at a number of special meetings. John Bernstein credits Posluns with "creating a more vital and dynamic campaign" this year.

Particularly heartening to Bernstein has been the "beautiful response from non-Jewish employees. From cleaners, maintenance and clerical staff to the professionals, it's been most positive."

The payroll deduction system has been used more effectively in this campaign, Bernstein claims, and it has proved of great assistance to employees in making a substantial contribution to UJA.

"I have a very good feeling about all these people because they are so responsive and are meeting their obligations to Israel and the local community."

Women's ORT kick off their campaign with 'sheikh' dinner, Mideast music beat

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

About 100 couples will step out of the cold Canadian winter night and into the opulence of a wealthy sheikh's tent on Saturday, March 6, and to the beat of Mideastern music enjoy an oriental buffet and watch the performance of belly dancer Minou, come to entertain from the Grecian Room in Toronto. All by the shores of icy Lake Ontario and all for the good of ORT.

When interior decorator Harvey Sobel transformed a room in the basement of Hamilton Women's ORT president Anne Teitelman into what she calls her "Casbah" room, with over 1,000 yards of red fabric draped to create the atmosphere of a desert tent, and intimate, night club lighting effects, it occurred to her that it might be just the right setting for an entertainment in aid of ORT.

Entitled "A Night in Jerusalem," it's hardly the usual ORT fund-raising event and at $100 per couple admittedly a somewhat exclusive affair, but it certainly kicks off ORT month in Hamilton with style.

Of wider appeal will be a showing of fashions created by ORT students in Israel, to be held on Hamilton ORT Day, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Holiday Inn.

ORT members and their daughters will model the fashions and the show will be followed by a panel discussion entitled "ORT Around The World." Taking part will be five women, all now living in Hamilton, who have either been educated or associated with ORT schools in various parts of the world and will represent countries like Israel, Poland, Germany, France and India.

Refreshments will be served and admission to the show is $2.

March is ORT Month, when Women's Canadian ORT goes all out on a membership and public education campaign. In Hamilton, it continues on March 22 with a luncheon in honor of Sophie Sheillim Corley, principal of ORT Girls' School, Bombay, India, and Mrs. Parvine Moatamed, director of ORT, Iran.

Under a grant received by Canadian Women's ORT, both women will attend "Interaction for International Rapport," an international ORT conference being held in Montreal on March 14.

Miss Corley, who has been associated with ORT India since 1962, will speak on her work in that country and Mrs. Moatamed, who began her career with ORT as a teacher in 1956, is also expected to speak briefly of her experiences.

Admission price of $4 covers a full-course luncheon at Hess House restaurant in Hess Village.

'Inconsistent with federal policy'

MP Herb Gray lambasts Ottawa for stalling on anti-boycott law

MONTREAL —

Windsor MP and former cabinet minister turned critic, Herb Gray, took another swipe at the federal government in a speech here last week which lambasted Ottawa for its indecisiveness on the Arab boycott question.

In a text prepared for delivery to the men's association of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, the Ontario MP noted that despite Prime Minister Trudeau's voiced indignation of the unethical trade practice, the government had persisted in stalling its policy decision on a formal legislative position.

"The government's failure to take action to prevent any private or public compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel is inconsistent with the general thrust of federal government policy," said Gray. "This policy is to oppose discrimination on the basis of origin or creed... The government's silence is inconsistent with Canada's desire to help bring about a fair, just and peaceful settlement in the Middle East conflict."

Illustrating his argument that the government has neglected to establish directives for its Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, the Windsor politician pointed to a recent example — the first case reported in the press of a private Canadian firm being asked to comply with the Arab trade boycott of Israel.

A Montreal toy company, noted Gray, was offered a sizeable order from Kuwait in 1975 on condition that it refuse trade dealings with Israel. After contacting the trade department, and receiving no government response, the company, on its own initiative, refused to agree to its client's request, and the Kuwaiti firm promptly withdrew the stipulation.

Asked Gray: "Is there in fact an unstated policy not to do anything which might possibly inhibit development of trade with Arab countries?" And, he added, the Montreal toy case proves that countries, like Kuwait, do not follow the boycott rules where it is to their economic advantage to ignore them and where firms simply refuse to comply.

Among specific suggestions on possible legislation, the former cabinet minister offered several measures:

— reporting of all attempts to have Canadians comply with any boycott;

— making it an offense to comply with any discriminatory trade practice, or to accept capital or make loans on terms which discriminate against Canadians or against any country with which she shares friendly relations;

— requiring Statistics Canada to collect information from financial institutions to identify capital inflow from Arab countries.

"Clearly setting out the position of our government," said Gray, "as well as taking legislative and administrative action to implement it are ways of helping prevent any potential situation of discrimination arising through the inflow of Arab or other investment funds."

London day school appoints principal

By ANNE SINGER

LONDON —

The Jewish Community of London, Ont. recently welcomed Israel M. Horowitz as principal of Congregation Or Shalom Hebrew School and the London Community Hebrew Day School.

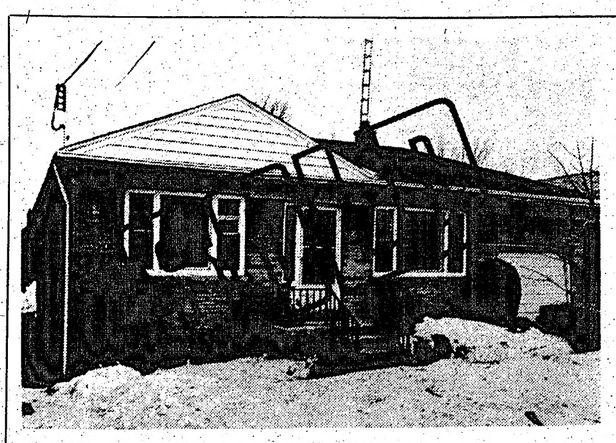
Israel M. Horowitz

Horowitz, originally from Winnipeg, received his degree in religious education from the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, in 1964, after receiving degrees from City College of New York and the Maimonides Institute for Teachers, Winnipeg.

He has held several positions of responsibility in the field of Jewish education, including the position of educational director for the Harrison Jewish Community Centre, Harrison, N.Y. He was business manager for Camp Galil of the Mid-States Camping Association in Philadelphia, Pa., for five years. From 1970, he was the educational director of Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line, Merion Station, Pa., and served as principal of their afternoon, nursery and Sunday schools. At Adath Israel, Horowitz founded, developed and ran a day school emcompassing grades kindergarten through four and introduced an ethics curriculum based on traditional Judaic sources.

In his new position as principal of the Or Shalom afternoon school and of the London Hebrew Day School, the new principal sees many areas of challenge, and both he and the London Jewish community anticipate a successful and rewarding relationship.

He and his wife Janet have four children, Tammi, Ilana, Asher and Jordan.



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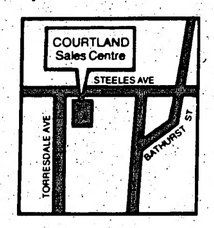

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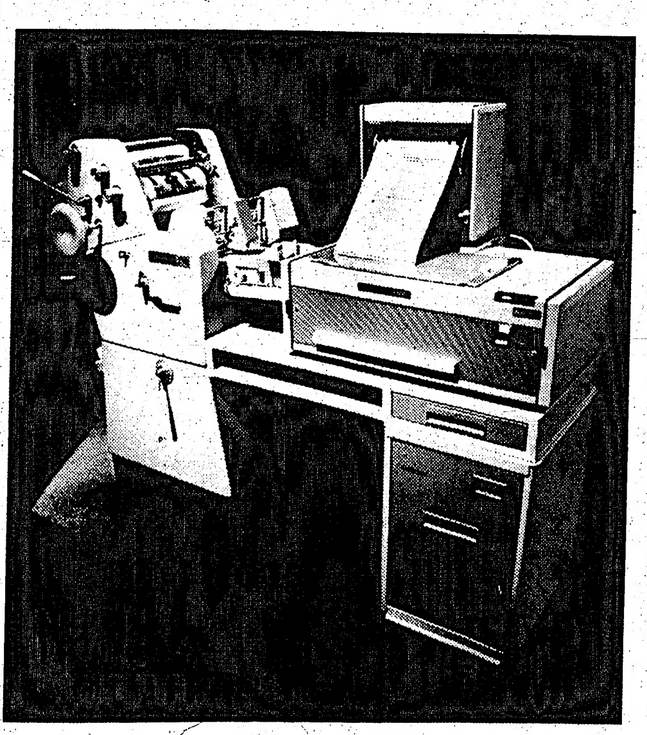

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Intransigent Palestinian statement is a setback to cause of peace

"There is something the world must know. Let us all die, let us all be killed, let us all be assassinated, but we will not recognize Israel."

These bombastic words come straight from the mouth of Abu Iyad, the second most powerful official of Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla group.

In a Beirut speech, the commando leader complained the Palestinians were being asked to pay what he tearfully called the "high price" of recognizing Israel, in return for being allowed to establish their own state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Admonishing his fellow Palestinians to close ranks with what he termed the progressive forces of the Arab world, Abu Iyad announced the PLO was readying itself "for a decisive battle with Israel."

Anyone who possesses the slightest sympathy for the idea of Palestinian self-determination on the West Bank or in Jordan proper, can only be repelled by Abu Iyad's speech. It is one of the clearest examples yet of Palestinian intransigence and irrationality. The statement is a grave setback to the cause of peace. It encourages Arab radicals, undermines moderates such as King Hussein of Jordan and President Sadat of Egypt and plays into the hands of Israeli extremists who are so blinded by their own rhetoric and sophistry that they cannot bring themselves to admit that the Palestinians constitute a distinct nationality in the Middle East.

Abu Iyad's inflammatory remarks, coming on the heels of a U.S. veto of a Security Council resolution that would have affirmed the right of the Palestinians to "establish an independent state in Palestine," is ill-conceived and badly timed as well.

The Israeli government, which must ultimately deal with the Palestinians through the organizations they claim represent them, can justifiably argue that negotiations with the PLO is tantamount to national suicide.

If Abu Iyad's observations truly represent the PLO, there is nothing whatsoever to discuss. Certainly Israel should not endanger her security by dealing with demagogues whose goal is not co-existence but bloody-minded nationalism. Yet one hopes that Israel keeps her options open on the Palestinian question — the core of the Arab-Israeli dispute; and if the appointment of Prof. Shlomo Avineri as director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry is an indication of this desire, Jerusalem may well be moving in the direction of accommodation.

Prof. Avineri, who was dean of the social sciences faculty at the Hebrew University, is on record as having said Israel should talk to any authoritative Palestinian grouping that acknowledges the legitimacy of the Jewish state and "would make do" with a Palestinian entity on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He has also been quoted as saying "there is no reason to rule out in advance...negotiations with the PLO...if it changes its views..."

His comments, which are in striking contrast to Abu Iyad's, are like a breath of fresh air, and we hope he has the authority to influence the course of events.

Good guys emerge triumphant in battle over rights to Superman

In our hard, cold world justice is seldom done. As baseball manager Leo Durocher remarked cynically, good guys finish last. Similarly, Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegel seemed doomed to be losers until the moral force of public opinion saved them from impoverishment and obscurity.

Messrs. Shuster and Siegel, the creators of Superman, one of America's enduring folk figures, invented the mythical flying man 42 years ago. Superman, as any avid reader of comic books knows, was born on another planet and was impervious to the laws of gravity. He was also a veritable Goliath, more powerful than a rumbling Centurion tank in battle. As Clark Kent, he posed as a reporter for The Daily Planet. But as the inimitable Superman, he was something of a latter-day Robin Hood, righting the wrongs of the universe.

The concept that Shuster and Siegel fashioned into an instant national hero was inspired by Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the swashbuckling silent film star who never allowed a stunt man to perform his dazzling acrobatic scenes. The Brooklyn-born artists tried to sell their comic strip to newspaper syndicates but none would buy it. In 1938, however, Detective Comics bought the rights and within months the first Superman comic — worth $3,000 today — rolled off the presses.

The two young men earned about $15 a week. Superman became an enormously profitable venture, and Shuster and Siegel decided that they, too, should share in the profits. They sued Detective Comics, getting some money but not the sought-after rights to Superman. In retaliation, the company fired them and used other writers and cartoonists to carry on the strip.

Without any real marketable skills, the inventors of Superman fared badly on the job market. Mr. Shuster, who was legally blind, could find only manual jobs. Mr. Siegel, who at one point was so mired in debts that he sold his treasured old comic books to support his family, finally found refuge as a $7,000-a-year clerk-typist. Late last year, the mass media "discovered" them. Articles concerning their threadbare condition appeared in the press. Soon enough they were cause celebres. Detective Comics succumbed to public pressure.

Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegel, each 61-years-old, signed a contract that provided them with $20,000 a year each for the rest of their lives and returned their byline to all future Superman creations.

And so, in the best tradition of Superman, the good guys emerged triumphant, full of confidence that the legendary cry — "Is it a bird or a plane? No, it's Superman!" — would again reverberate throughout the North American continent to the sweet accompaniment of, you guessed it, cash.

Chilling story of Czech 'dirty tricks' strains imagination, revolts spirit

A Czech defector going under the pseudonym of Josef Frolik has told the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee a sordid tale. It is a story one has no hesitation in believing. In the aftermath of the Watergate scandals, only a fool would doubt that anything is possible in the political life of a nation.

All this brings us to the case of Charles H. Jordan, the executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, whose body was found floating in Prague's Charles River in August of 1967. A Czech physician who examined the corpse disclosed that Mr. Jordan had committed suicide. Those who knew Charles Jordan did not accept the explanation. He was a stable person, a man deeply dedicated to his work.

According to Mr. Frolik, Charles Jordan did not, in fact, commit suicide. He was kidnapped and then murdered by an unnamed Palestinian group. Czech intelligence officers witnessed the kidnapping but they did not interfere. Instructions from the president and interior minister forbade them to prevent the operation.

An intelligence official for 17 years, Mr. Frolik did not shed any light on the motives behind the abduction. But in further testimony, he revealed that his colleagues painted swastikas on Jewish graves in a Wales cemetery in 1962, in order to implicate a West German tank regiment on a training mission there, and planned to assassinate Charles de Gaulle and blame it on Israel and the United States.

Espionage is a filthy, rapacious business but the "dirty tricks" practiced by the Czechs strain the imagination and revolt the spirit.

Angolan war, Mideast dispute linked

The war in Angola has afforded Russia an unprecedented opportunity to test her airlift capacity. American analysts agree the Soviet air force has come a long way since its involvement a decade ago in the Congo, when a shortage of transport and of experience in long-range support operations led to serious difficulties.

Clearly, the Soviet potential for exerting influence on a global scale has been enhanced as a result of the events in Africa. And the success Moscow has enjoyed in Angola may encourage her to engage in further adventures far from her home base.

During the Yom Kippur War, Russia mounted a massive airlift of arms to Egypt and Syria. Experts say she has improved her air transport command since then to the extent that in another Arab-Israeli war, she might very well wield more influence than the United States.

It is a prospect that can only sadden the heart.

Former UN ambassador no longer commands headlines but feels being university head may prove more vital

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

One and a half years ago, Yosef Tekoah was an embattled man in a glass menagerie.

As Israel's chief delegate at the United Nations from 1968 to 1975, he bore the brunt of increasingly vicious attacks against the policies and indeed the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

Today, as president of Beersheba's Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Tekoah leads a far more tranquil existence. The speeches he delivers do not make headlines around the world; his philosophical musings are no longer the grist for numerous interpretations; a plethora of bodyguards do not scrutinize his every step.

But strangely enough, Yosef Tekoah does not feel he has had to make significant personal or psychological adjustments in his radically new career in academia. "I consider my work at the university as a continuation of the general national responsibilities which I carried previously," explained Tekoah, a gentle, well-scrubbed man, in a half-hour interview.

He was in the city to address some 100 Canadian associates of Ben-Gurion University.

"The school," he added, "is an instrument of Israel's growth, development and strength." Lest his motives for leaving the diplomatic corps after 27 years be misunderstood, Tekoah said emphatically: "I was not looking for an academic refuge."

Pressed to elaborate why he scuttled a brilliant career for one in which he seemingly had no experience, he remarked: "I felt that even the most serious international developments were of a temporary, fleeting nature and that the internal problems — the social gap between Ashkenzim and Orientals and the absorption of immigrants — may prove to be decisive in the long run.

"One can overcome international problems," he said.

Tekoah may very well find in Ben-Gurion University the tough "national challenges" he sought following his resignation from the top-level post he held at the UN.

Ben-Gurion University, named after the first prime minister of Israel, is said to be Israel's only institution of higher learning that includes all the basic components of a university — medicine, technology, liberal arts and natural sciences. It has only 4,500 students but the master plan calls for 10,000 within four years.

The university's motto — "what can we do for the state of Israel" — is reflected in all its faculties, according to Tekoah. For example, the faculty of medicine is in charge of the Negev's public health system while the nuclear engineering school works closely with the Nuclear Research Institute near Dimona.

Tekoah, who served with the initial Israeli UN delegation in 1948, reflected on his years at the United Nations.

Yosef Tokoah (M.J. Rothschild photo)

He said he was pleased that "we held the fort." He meant that Israel's beleaguered delegation thwarted continuous Arab attempts to impose economic sanctions on Israel and resisted efforts to force Israel out of the occupied territories without the benefit of a fair settlement.

Tekoah, declaring he never entertained any illusions about the UN, noted: "We were always aware that there had never been a General Assembly resolution that Israel could vote for. We knew full well that the basic purpose of our diplomacy was to prevent the UN from being used as a weapon of political aggression."

He appeared to be somewhat sad when he accused the UN of having "lost its ability to deal equitably and constructively" with problems facing it. He predicted the UN was doomed to destruction if it continued to follow the type of tactics which gave rise to the resolution equating Zionism with racism.

He suggested that the UN's effectiveness could be vastly improved if the vexing Middle East question was discussed by the interested parties rather than haggled over in debates with foregone conclusions.

Adhering to official policy, Tekoah defended Jerusalem's decision to boycott the Security Council Palestine debate which members of the PLO attended. On the Palestinians, he said a Palestinian state on the West Bank was "unnecessary and detrimental to peace." The Palestinians, he said, can realize their national aspirations in Jordan, which he described as a Palestinian state.

Although Yosef Tekoah's life in Beersheba has taken a definite turn away from the cut and thrust of diplomacy, he has not separated himself from the calling he has known since the age of 23.

He said he functions as an advisor to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and is still active in the ruling Labor Party. Recently, Simon and Shuster published **In The Face Of The Nations: Israel's Struggle For Peace** — a collection of his major UN addresses.

"My tempo of life hasn't slowed up," he said. That seems apparent.

Visiting academic program of mutual benefit

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Dr. Charles Hollenberg feels something like a medical missionary in reverse, after his six-week stint at Ben Gurion University in the Negev, as visiting professor in the faculty of medicine.

"I got a heck of a lot more out of the exchange than they did," modestly insisted the University of Toronto professor and chairman of the department of medicine.

The program of inviting professors, mostly from North America, for six to 10 weeks of teaching, is common to many universities, but particularly important to the two-years-young medical school, affiliated with the 350-bed Soroka General Hospital. The visiting academic brings depth to what Hollenberg describes as a "thin staff, with non-existent resources."

"The quality of medicine at the hospital is first-rate, superb," continues Dr. Hollenberg, who has been physician-in-chief at the Toronto General Hospital since 1970. The hospital and medical school are part of the Centre for Health Services, a unique pioneering venture in Israel, in that it is a joint project of the Kupat Holim (the Sick Fund of the Histadrut, to which 75-80% of the population belong, according to Hollenberg) and of Ben Gurion University.

The somewhat revolutionary purpose of the new medical school is to graduate doctors who are oriented towards community practice, rather than the highly specialized urban centres. At present, community clinics in the rapidly developing area, are very crowded, forced to dole out assembly-line medical services, for up to 80 patients per doctor each day.

The dignified Manitoba-born Hollenberg reports, with a touch of wry humor, that Israelis like to see doctors, just as has been said of their Jewish brethren elsewhere.

"Though there is a high doctor-patient ratio in Israel, there is high utilization, with terrible oversubscription in the use of antibiotics," he said.

Through the Beersheba-based medical school, the university hopes to upgrade the medical services of the community clinics, ultimately replacing some of the Russian immigrant physicians with young graduates from Ben Gurion.

Dr. Hollenberg was quick to explain that despite some excellent Russian — trained physicians from major centres such as Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad, Israel is also forced to utilize doctors with less extensive training, without qualifying medical exams.

Interviewed in his tasteful and comfortable home, the 46-year-old physician said that he felt "privileged to see this kind of idealism still exists. Dedicated people, working in small quarters, with limited equipment, research labs and funding, are working for 10 years ahead, developing a new health centre in the Negev, to serve the broad range of population there."

Dr. Charles Hollenberg

More and more of the 30,000 Bedouins, the Druze and other Arabs in the area are finding their way in sizeable numbers into the Soroka Hospital clinics. Hollenberg noted that not a hint of distinction exists on the wards between Jewish and Arab patients. "There are certainly no second-class citizens in the hospitals," he said.

He further explained that since Arabs had been traditionally slower to come to hospital, their diseases were often more fully developed. The professor reported seeing a great deal more parasitic diseases in that area than he had encountered elsewhere. Also there was more rheumatic fever, the infectious diseases prevalent in areas of crowded housing, and the varied diseases of underdeveloped countries. He cited a nearby Indian kibbutz as indicative, along with the large Arab population, of what he called, "the terribly varied patient mix."

It is the ability to know the Israeli people and understand them, that Hollenberg, whose mother was born in Israel, feels is the most significant benefit of his recent trip, his third visit, but the first beyond a two-week tour.

Perhaps projecting hopes for his own 14-year-old son, he realized the worth of student visits to Israel over a one-year period. Enthused about this theme, the doctor, who is a board member of Holy Blossom Temple, suggested that synagogues be the organizing force for post-confirmation courses available in Israel, with a working committee facilitating matters of housing and financing.

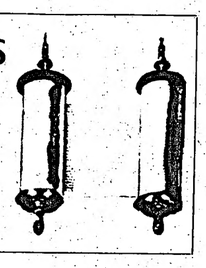
Dr. Hollenberg sees the plan as "our obligation to our own self-preservation, as well as for the Israelis," and suggests that organizing groups seek credit for the visiting student in North American universities. He recommends the year after high school as ideal.

And he stresses, fresh from his recent impressions at Ben Gurion University, "the year in Israel would affect the rest of their lives."

There is an alternative involvement for established Diaspora Jews, other than aliyah or fund-raising, alone, says Hollenberg, in relating his experiences as a visiting professor. He encourages others to offer their academic and technical assistance for whatever periods of time possible.

'Holiness is not luxury--we're in trouble without it'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Vataichel kol avodas mishkan ohel mo'aid... Thus was finished all the work of the tabernacle...

You can't buy holiness, even in a Jewish bookstore. What do I mean? You can buy 10 gleaming silver breastplates — but the only way to decorate a Torah is by keeping it...

Once the Vilna **baalei batim** passed a rule that no itinerant maggid could deliver a sermon in the town **bais medrash** — it didn't look nice. The Vilna Gaon sent for them. "Listen, when the Jews built the tabernacle, it was only called the Holy Mishkan because the Almighty rested His **shechinah** there — all the pretty decorations of purple and gold didn't mean anything without the holy spirit... However nice the bais medrash may look, if you don't allow in words of Torah and **mussar**, it's no longer a bais medrash... (Ish Yehudi)

Holiness is not a luxury — we're in trouble without it. But how can you reach kedusha unless you know what the world's really all about? Consider..."**kee anan Hashem al hamishkan yomam** — for a cloud of the L—rd was upon the tabernacle by day, and there was a fire by night..."

It's strange, though — even Winnipeg has better weather than clouds and fireballs, why did the **mishkan** have to have them? But the Almighty said — "for a Jew to reach holiness, he has to realize what's cloudy, and what's bright... All the pretty girls, Big Mac's, and other pleasures of the world are as fleeting as a cloud, but the Torah, which sometimes you have to sacrifice for, will bring brightness in the end..." (Arono shel Yosef)

Once in the bais medrash of the Chofetz Chaim, they took out the wrong Sefer Torah and had to gollail — roll it — to the proper reading. It took a while, and the congregants started gossiping among themselves. The Chofetz Chaim turned around. "How can you be so relaxed? Don't you see worlds passing before you?"

But you can't have clean tzisis if you have a dirty wallet. How can you shake hands with the Ribono shel Olam if your other hand is in someone else's pocket? That's why we find an interesting thing...when the tabernacle was completed, the Almighty Himself dubbed it — "**mishkan ha'aidus**... the Tabernacle of Testimony..." Moses wondered — what is this, Perry Mason...what is it testifying to?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — I know my Yiddelech, and how suspicious they are — I did it for your sake. The fact that I rested my holy spirit on the tabernacle is proof that you didn't take a penny of their donations for yourself... Because if there is even a touch of thievery, how can there be **kedusha**? (Malbim)

Of course, no Jew really wants to steal... Once a Chassid noticed Erev Shabbos in shul that he had a $10 bill. It was too late to go home, so he hid it in a page of the **chumash** that read — "**Lo tignov**...thou shalt not steal..."

After Shabbos, he looked for his money, and it was missing. Instead, he found a $5 bill on the page that read — "**v'ohavto l'raiacho kamocha**...thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself..." "What a fine Jew!" the Chassid marveled. "When I had the $10, I wanted it all for myself — but when he had it, he shared half with me..."

To be a Super Jew, you have to throw yourself into a mitzvah. Imagine...after the Jews built the mishkan, Moses checked everything out and announced excitedly — "**v'hinai asu otah ka'ahser tzivah Hashem**...behold they did it as the L—rd commanded — they really did it." Why was Moses so ecstatic? What else did he expect?

Ah, but it teaches...whenever a Jew does a mitzvah, he creates a Mitzvah Angel, that represents his good deed. But...if a Jew does the mitzvah without a full heart, or lazily, then the angel, **nebich**, is a little crippled... He's missing a hand, or a foot — sometimes even a head. But Moses looked at the angels created by the Jews' working on the tabernacle, and he saw they all looked like Mark Spitz, without blemish, healthy. He cried, "Boruch Hashem, they did it whole-heartedly!"

May all our loved ones be healthy, and all our mitzvahs whole. Shabbat Shalom.

Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon (third from right) seems to be in a jovial mood as he chats with Hebron's Sheikh Jabari. Of late, Israeli leaders have held talks with various Palestinian leaders on the West Bank to test their reactions to the concept of an independent Palestinian state. Israel is opposed to the idea. Palestinians want independence now. (Starphot News Agency photo)

Positive attitude of 'young, tiny nation all pervasive'

MPP impressed by vitality and dedication of Israeli society

By ROY McMURTRY

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry returned recently from a visit to Israel. The following is the first of two parts of an address he gave at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

A few weeks ago my wife, Ria Jean, and I realized a very long time ambition when we visited the state of Israel. Our host was Prof. Ahron Barak, the attorney general of Israel, who with the assitance of the Israel Tourist Board, made our trip a very memorable one.

My own personal interest in Israel is, to some extent, related to the fact that I grew up in Forest Hill and, of course, many of my school mates and neighbors were Jewish. Even as a very young man, the impact of the revelation of the horrors of the Holocaust left a lasting impression on me. I would like to think that the memory of this shocking and most terrible chapter of world history will never be forgotten by anyone. Alas, however, people do forget and this lamentable fact makes particularly appropriate the inscription in the memorial to the Holocaust at Yad Vashem:

"Forgetfulness leads to exile while remembrance is the secret of redemption."

In the passing years after the creation of the state of Israel, many supporters of the Jewish national state remained relatively silent believing that her powerful friend amongst the Western nations would ultimately protect the integrity and sovereignty of Israel, should the future of the state of placed in serious jeopardy. However, the impact of the politics of oil should have seriously shaken the complacency of these silent supporters.

As a member of a Christian church, I have also been long troubled by the lack of any really militant campaign by these churches against the cancer of anti-Semitism, which regrettably has long been a fact of life in Canadian society. In my view, some of these churches have often become overly preoccupied with narrow and highly legalistic debates with respect to the admittedly difficult problem of the Palestinian refugees.

In my view, these are several of the facts that have contributed to the relative immobilization of much of the non-Jewish community in rallying to the cause of the state of Israel.

When I became a columnist for the Sunday Sun, I was given an opportunity to speak out on many of the issues that were of particular concern to me. However, not regarding my own voice as a particularly significant one, I was a little surprised as to the extent of the interest that was shown as a result of the columns that I wrote in support of Israel and against the entry of the PLO into Canada.

Consequently when I became a candidate for the Sept. 18th election, one of the questions that I was asked most frequently in the Jewish community was when was I going to visit Israel. It was quite properly suggested that any visit should bring a better understanding of her problems. I therefore regarded a visit as a high priority and was delighted that it became a fact at the beginning of January.

Soon after my arrival, I became deeply impressed by the immense vitality, vigor and dedication of Israeli society. Despite the awareness of the continuous presence of the military; the fact that one is never very far from hostile neighbors and the significant internal economic problems; the vibrancy and determination of this young and tiny nation is all pervasive.

Attorney General Aharon Barak who was formerly the Dean of the Hebrew University Law School, introduced my wife and me to a number of very interesting Israeli citizens and everywhere we went we were made to feel most welcome. However, I did learn that the Israeli politician is treated with the same degree of healthy scepticism that is the fate of politicians everywhere.

I also learned that, like Ontario, there does not appear to be any shortage of lawyers in Israel. When I asked the attorney general about the availability of lawyers in his country, he replied by referring to the popular Israeli adage that "if you throw a stone, you will hit either a dog or a lawyer."

We were also interested to learn that Israel had no constitution and that this was one of the projects of the attorney general, who enjoys somewhat different responsibilities in the political structure of Israel. He is not elected nor a member of a cabinet but principally his responsibility is that of the chief law officer of the government. Notwithstanding his non-elected status, there is no doubt but that this role, interestingly enough based on the old British tradition, enjoys considerable prestige and the attorney general has a good deal of influence with respect to any legislation passed by the Knesset.

As a working politician, I was also interested to learn for the first time that there is no direct representation in Israel. That means that there are no constituencies as such, and that a voter simply votes for a political party and the membership of each party in the Knesset is directly related to the percentage of votes obtained in the election. While this system has the appeal of giving a political party membership in the parliament more directly related to the actual vote, many people in Israel to whom I spoke, believe that a more direct system of representing a particular area or constituency would be more desirable.

While minority government is a relatively new experience to people in Ontario, no party has enjoyed an absolute majority in Israel since the founding of the state.

Ontario Attorney General, Roy McMurtry, (centre) and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin (right) chat at a meeting in Jerusalem during a recent visit. Also taking part were Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev (left), Rubin Zimmerman (centre right), general chairman of Montreal Israel Bond campaign, and Mrs. Leah Rabin. McMurtry was impressed with dedication of Israeli society.

After spending a brief time in Tel Aviv, we motored to the golden city of Jerusalem. Those who have taken that route will recall the many memorials to the 1948 war in the form of destroyed trucks and other remnants of war that have been preserved to help remember, if it is necessary (when one considers the wars of 1967 and 1973) that epic struggle for the birth of a nation.

After spending a first day in Jerusalem, we returned to Tel Aviv and the following day flew over the Negev desert to Eilat. In a low-flying aircraft, one is made very much aware of the vast emptiness punctuated by the isolated kibbutzs which serve as lonely outposts.

As I flew over those isolated communities, I could not help but think of the analogy between the North American frontier and those brave men and women who are manning the frontiers of Israel against even greater odds. They certainly enjoy less natural resources and are even more vulnerable to attack by hostile neighbors. One can only feel great admiration for these people who are striving against formidable challenges to make Ben Gurion's dream of a nation come true by creating a major Jewish presence in the Negev.

Brussels conference 'wrong approach'

Soviets likely to tighten emigration

By J.I. FISHBEIN

It will take an absolute miracle to prevent the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry from making even worse the bad situation currently existing.

Stripped of all its outward trappings, the purpose of the conference was very obviously to expose the Soviets' calumny, hoping thus to shame them into changing their policy toward the emigration of Jews. The Soviets, fresh from their victory in the UN and Angola, have already indicated that they do not intend to take this lying down, and their angry response to date means they are spoiling for a fight.

If the people running the conference were to seriously take stock of world politics, they would surely have adopted a different strategy. It is difficult for this observer to understand what is in their minds.

The Soviets are already well aware of what world Jewry and its handful of allies think of its restrictive policies. They are not stupid: they know exactly how we feel. The simple truth is that they don't give a damn. So-called experts have often assured us that they are sensitive to world opinion on this issue, but the facts prove otherwise. We were going along fairly well with about 35,000 Jews allowed to leave yearly until last year when our chochom decided to get tough and make them put it into writing. That did it: they got their backs up, as was expected, and all but closed off emigration. Having discovered that threatening them will not work, we naturally decide to twist their arm further. The attitude seems to be that if we "strasha" them enough they will buckle under.

This would be fine if the Soviet Union was an open society like our own and therefore susceptible to world opinion. Unfortunately, such is not the case. Everything is totally censored so that the Russian people hear only what the government wants them to hear. They are now being told that a vast anti-Soviet conspiracy was hatched at Brussels, whose objective is to embarass the Soviet Union. What makes us think their leadership will be cowed by a few speeches and agree to open the gates?

What is much more likely to happen — having done our darndest already through the Jackson-Vanik bill which cut them off from MFN (Most Favored Nation trade benefits) — is that they will tighten the screws even further. If U.S. pressure was not able to get them to retreat on Angola, what makes us think our pressure will be more effective? They are fully aware of how much the non-Jewish world is concerned with our problem, especially after the crushing defeat we Jews just received in the UN. Even if our strategy was correct and they wanted to change, their national pride would prevent them from publicly admitting they were wrong.

What worries us even more — although there is plenty to worry about without it — is the effect all this anti-Soviet action is going to have on the vast majority of Soviet Jews who do not want to emigrate.

Anyone who has been in the Soviet Union recently knows that its Jews are already regarded by many ordinary citizens as an alien element, similar to a fifth column. "Why," we were asked frequently, "do our Jews want to leave? Aren't they happy here?" Some of us are so blinded that we forget that the average Russian is very patriotic. They don't feel they are living in a prison. We should ask ourselves how we would feel if the situation was reversed and we were the subject of a world campaign aimed at convincing us to leave America. How would our neighbors then regard us?

Worse still is the fact that lifelong Marxists, such as Hersh Smoliar, former editor of the Folkstimme (Yiddish daily in Poland), have stated that there is strong evidence of anti-Semitism within the top echelons of the USSR, and that there has been no effort made to eliminate it. Brussels will give these forces a real opportunity to grow.

Futhermore, unless all of our intelligence agencies are wrong, the hardliners within the Political Bureau of the USSR Communist Party are currently on the ascendency. Brezhnev is on the defense and is under attack for detente. Should they win out, who knows what could happen to the 2½ million Jews of the Soviet Union?

This doesn't mean we should give up the effort to help our Soviet brethren. As the venerable Dr. Nahum Goldmann told a B'nai B'rith gathering a few weeks ago, conflict with the Soviet Union over the issues of free emigration and Jewish rights should not bar "efforts by the Jewish community to maintain a dialogue with the Soviets as the possible means for reaccelerating Jewish emigration."

Dialogue is one thing; confrontation is another. We are playing with 2½ million Jewish lives trapped within a vast prison. We should be very careful.

Reprinted from the Chicago Sentinel.

New state had to prove itself in war before joining UN

By ROCHELLE CARR

The Security Council had just passed a resolution which could allow Israel to join the United Nations. It was March 3, 1949. Now the resolution would have to come before the General Assembly and, if passed, Israel would become a member of the very world body that had created her.

The connection between the Jewish state and the United Nations began with the world body's predecessor, the League of Nations. Since Turkey (which controlled Palestine) had entered World War I on the side of the losing powers, the League of Nations saw fit to award Britain control over Palestine. The British Mandate came into effect on July 24, 1922.

Britain's problems in governing Palestine, particularly after World War II, became too great for her to contend with. Thus, on April 2, 1947, she turned the entire Palestine question over to the United Nations.

The world body then set up an 11-nation United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) to assess the situation. By late summer they submitted their report and, on Nov. 29, 1947, the United Nations, by a vote of 33 to 13, decided to terminate the British Mandate and partition Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state.

Now, after nearly 2,000 years, the Jews had a sliver of land they could call their own. They were ecstatic. However, British pride, Arab aspirations and Cold War pressures were to plague not only the Jews, but the United Nations as well.

History has shown that the British were anything but co-operative in relinquishing their authority. At first they said they would leave Palestine on Aug. 1, 1948, then it was moved up to May 15. Generally, they undermined attempts to provide a smooth transition of power. As for the Arabs, they consistently voiced their disapproval of the partition plan. Compounding this were the pressures on the two superpowers — the United States and Russia — and their concerns about what affect their support would have on Cold War struggles.

Throughout all this, the United Nations desperately, but vainly, tried to back her decision for partition with measures that would effectively carry it out. The very body that could create states found itself powerless in preventing a war from erupting over its decision.

During the ensuing War of Liberation, Israel put out feelers as to whether the United Nations would accept her as a member. But, it was not until March, after Israel's first elections and after it became apparent that she could defend herself militarily, that the United Nations looked favorably upon her request.

Finally, on May 11, 1949, the Israeli delegation took its seat in the General Assembly. A picture was snapped of the clock behind, which recorded the time — 7:58 p.m. Israel had just become the 59th member of the United Nations.

Examination of finances whips up storm at society

By Uncle Eliezer
For J.B. SALSBERG

(Third of series)

Dear readers, it looks as if some people jumped to wrong conclusions after reading my columns about the problems of the landsmanshaften and the societies. This was the opinion of my steam-bath friends when we discussed the first two columns I wrote for this paper, to help my nephew, J.B., who went to Brussels and Israel.

At our last, regular, Thursday night steam-bath session my friends Mendle, Sam and the others reported that some society leaders complained about what I wrote. Those leaders think that the picture I painted was too dark and that I left out the bright side, which is the societies that are in good shape and that don't face any crises.

My friend Sam also said that he met a certain president of a society who insisted that I had his landmanshaften in mind and that I shouldn't have done it.

So, before I go any further I want to assure the editor of this paper and all the officers and members of all the landsmanshaften and societies in our midst that neither I, nor any of my helpful friends had any particular society, or any particular president in mind when we wrote.

What we did was to put all the societies into a jar and mix them all up, like with an egg-beater. That's how Hotzeh and Plotzeh were born. They contain everything of all the societies but not necessarily all of any single one of them. Is that clear? I hope so.

In other words, a Hotzehr or a Plotzehr (one that comes from Hotzeh or Plotzeh) does not necessarily fit this or that society's member. But a Hotzehr or a Plotzehr possesses a bit of every member of every society. Clear? So please:— we don't mean you, or you.

After that long explanation, in order to avoid any misunderstandings, hard feelings or protests against this paper or against my nephew when he returns, we can (safely I hope) return to the Hotzeh-Plotzeh Society with its co-presidents and members who come, in the majority, from the two neighboring and sometimes feuding old country shtetlech, Hotzeh and Plotzeh.

Now let's take a look at some of the unforeseen difficulties and crises that the unified society encountered in its efforts to gain and to keep "young blood" in its ranks.

In a few cases it worked smoothly enough. But generally it wasn't easy to absorb the sons and the sons-in-laws into the old, society customs and structure. Here is an example and, oddly enough, from the Hotzeh-Plotzeh Society.

After a couple of years of unified existence members, and especially the trouble-makers, began asking why the treasury became smaller from month to month. Jack (Yankel) Buchalter, the trusted financial secretary of the society, who comes from generations of respected bookkeepers in the old country (that's how he comes to the name Buchalter) said that there is nothing to be worried about. "One year, we have a surplus and another year we have a deficit," he said, "but in the long-run it will balance out."

But Hyman, an ex-president who is known for his habit of pushing himself at every occasion, insisted that we engage "a modern professional chartered accountant" not just to examine the books, because everyone trusts the finance-secretary, but to study the financial situation of the society and come up with a plan for the future. Many members opposed Hyman's plan because everyone knew that he would propose his son-in-law for the job since he is the only chartered accountant in the society. Some Hotzehr were especially against because, Hyman is a Plotzehr and the financial secretary is a Hotzehr. But Hyman won by a small majority and — you guessed it — his son-in-law was appointed.

It so happens that this C.A. — the son-in-law — is not liked at first glance. He is tall, thin, very short-sighted and wears very thick glasses. In addition, he never smiles and has a frighteningly-serious look on his face as if he carried all the calculations of the Bank of Canada in his hand. Anyway, there he was. After three months he came to a "special meeting" of the society to give his report. An awful lot of members also came to hear about the finances.

When introduced the C.A. placed a flat leather brief case (they call it an attache case) on the table, opened it, took out a lot of papers, took a drink of water, wiped his glasses and began reading. The more he read the less the members understood.

After reading like that for half an hour and drinking a whole pitcher of water he slowed down raised his voice and read solemnly: "Our society's fiscal circumstance is a classical example of the inevitable financial imbalance that is created when the cash inflow is substantially less than is the cash outflow."

Well, that did it! Members became uneasy and Jake, who is known as a lifelong trouble-maker, began shouting: "What's he talking about? What's he giving us this flowing business?" Jake couldn't finish because Hyman jumped to his feet to defend his son-in-law. Shaking his fist he threatened Jake. Others jumped to their feet, too.

People began shoving each other. The head table received a violent push, throwing the pompous accountant against the wall and knocking the glasses from his nose so that he could hardly see what went on around him.

Heaven knows what would have happened if the forceful president would not have succeeded in quieting the crowd, most of whom remained standing on their feet.

The president thanked the accountant-son-in-law for his report, he announced that the report would go to the executive for consideration and then hastily closed the meeting.

What finally happened? Nothing happened. It was decided to raffle a car to replenish the treasury. But for the sake of peace it was decided to give a free, Sunday morning breakfast for all. Jake and Hyman agreed to donate the whisky as a sign of peace and friendship. Everybody, the Hotzehr as well as the Plotzehr, was satisfied. But the C.A. son-in-law didn't come to the free breakfast...

Homosexual movement gains momentum; rabbis warn of creating another Sodom

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"I am as outraged by the establishment of special synagogues for homosexuals as I would be if they were created for murderers or drug addicts," a-leading Orthodox rabbi declared in the course of a stormy discussion on homosexuality screened by Israeli TV.

"Individual homosexuals deserve sympathy and help, but," he thundered, "the gay synagogues of the U.S. and the attempts now being made to legitimize the gay way of life in Israel are an abomination."

The TV program itself was a landmark because public discussion of homosexuality would have been unthinkable until recently. But now, in the wake of developments elsewhere, a group of several dozen Israeli homosexuals has forced the issue out into the open.

Gay activists include both Sabras and immigrants from various parts of the world. However, as might be expected, their leading spokesmen — those willing to give their full names to newspaper reporters and to be interviewed on television — are immigrants from the U.S., Sweden, Holland and other countries where homosexuals are better accepted and where even public figures dare to admit their homosexuality.

Israel is still a long way from having a U.S.-style Gay Liberation Movement, since local homosexuals remain cautious. When they recently decided to establish their own organization, headed by 40-year-old New Yorker Avi Engel, they chose to call it, ever so innocuously, "The Association for the Protection of Individual Rights." Open also to heterosexual sympathizers, it aims to fight discrimination against homosexuals and to provide them with recognized meeting places so they will not have to seek out one another in public parks and toilets.

The association has opened a gay club in Tel Aviv and plans clubs elsewhere. However, they will only be successful if the mass of homosexuals, of which there are said to be up to 100,000 in Israel, are willing to be seen entering such clubs, even at the risk of alienating their family and friends, and perhaps even losing their jobs.

Still on the law books is a harsh statute promulgated during the period of the British Mandate which threatens homosexuals (or others "guilty of unnatural sexual acts") with 10 years imprisonment. The police, acting on the instructions of the attorney general, tacitly ignore the law, though, a police spokesman recently admitted, individual members of the force have been known to vent their hostility towards homosexuals when the latter are picked up in suspicious circumstances.

Now before the Knesset is a proposal to repeal the law. A similar attempt was made in 1972, when it was defeated by a vote of almost three to one. But attitudes have changed and it may pass this time despite dramatic warnings from religious leaders against allowing modern-day Israel to become another Sodom, and perhaps suffering its fate.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A BUSY WEEKEND

There's lots to do this weekend. For instance, on **Saturday, March 6...**

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood says, if you are looking for a real fun evening, you can find it at their Cabaret Nite. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

For young adult singles — that is ages 19-32 — there is a dance at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre from 8:30 p.m.

The Canadian Cancer Society will man the ORT Festival of Crafts on Shabbat until 6:30 p.m. The show continues on Sunday in the exhibition hall of the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, Queen Street West. The Cancer Society will share in the proceeds of ticket sales.

As for **Sunday, the 7th...**

Just back from a tour of several Mid-East countries, McGill University Professor Irwin Cotler will be in Toronto to address the Canadian Branch, Israel Medical Association. Also in town for the meeting will be Prof. Yitzhak Halbrecht of Tel Aviv University medical school. The time is 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

Approximately 250 children from 14 schools and synagogues, along with the Nirkoda Israeli dancers, will be participating in the sixth annual Rikudiyah Israeli Folk Dance Festival set for 3 p.m. at York University's Tate McKenzie building. The event is sponsored by the 'Y', in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education.

Canadart, an exhibit and sale of paintings, sculptures and ceramics, sponsored by B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood, runs from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with an auction at 8:30 (preview at 7:30). The show continues on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the synagogue.

Also for art buffs, there's lecture at 8 p.m. on **Jewish Ceremonial Art: A Contemporary Response** by artist Moshe Zabari, well-known in the field of Jewish ritual objects. This lecture is part of Beth Tzedec's Sunday Night in the Museum series.

The Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, Toronto branch, has scheduled a meeting for 8:30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Jack Adler, a research chemist and chairman of AOJS in Great Britain. His topic — **Halacha and Technology — A Parallelism.**

At 11:30 a.m., Judy Feld, chairman of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be speaking to a meeting of the Young Married Couples at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

It's Purim Carnival time again and the B'not Israel Study Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women is having a family fun day, complete with games, movies, home baking and craft sale, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

The University Students and Graduate Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is having a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre, with disc jockey Mickey Kay.

A social evening for singles 33-49 years of age, will be run by the Dynamic Age Club, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Shelbourne Ave. recreation room.

FESTIVAL CONCERT

An all-star line-up is being featured at the Jewish Music Festival concert sponsored by the Jewish Public Library on Thursday, March 11... Mikhail Alexandrovitch of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation; Ben Steinberg and the Rinah Chorale; Avraham Galper, principal clarinetist of the Toronto Symphony, accompanied by pianist Leo Barkin, and TSO associate concertmaster, violinist Jascha Milkis and his wife, pianist Marianna Rosenfeld. Bernard Papernick is the M.C. It takes place at 8:15 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew School, Bathurst branch.

YOUTH ALIYAH WORKSHOP

On Thursday, the 11th, Clara Balinsky will be making her first Toronto appearance since becoming national Hadassah-WIZO president. Along with the national executive director, Lily Frank, she will be in town for a breakfast workshop which opens the Youth Aliyah campaign. The workshop is for chapter presidents, vice-presidents and YA chairmen. It is set for 10 a.m. at the Zionist Centre.

ON STAGE

The entire student body of Beth Jacob High School (about 120 girls) is involved, in some way, in their production of **Rose Among Thorns** (Shoshana bein Hachochim) which goes on this Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play is being presented for an all female audience only. Proceeds go to charities. Phone the school office for ticket information.

ALL ABOUT PERU

At the Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith meeting on Monday, the 8th, the consul-general from Peru, Stephen Zisman, will be giving an illustrated talk picturing ancient and modern Peru, including the situation of the Jewish community there. The time is 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave., West.

YIDDISH STUDENTS

The grade 13 Yiddish class at the Community Hebrew Academy has broadened its curriculum to include more community and social activities. First, the students were visited by Yiddish poet Peretz Miransky who talked about the creativity of Yiddish writers in Canada. Then three of the students — Richard Bassett, John Wenus and Sidney Kleinman — entertained Baycrest residents with stories, jokes and songs (in Yiddish). An upcoming project will study the needs, within the community, to translate English into Yiddish. And then, in April, they plan to publish a magazine in Yiddish for the Academy and the Associated Hebrew Schools.

...about people

Professor Cyrus Gordon

Noted archeologist and biblical scholar **Cyrus Gordon** is the guest speaker at the second in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education this Sunday, March 7. Professor of Hebraic studies at New York University, and author of more than 20 books, Dr. Gordon spent four years excavating and exploring regions in the biblical world, from Ur in Iraq to Tell-el-Amarna in Egypt. Sunday's topic is listed as **Ugarit and the Revolution in Biblical Studies.** (He wrote the first detailed grammar and dictionary of Ugaritic). The lecture is at 8:15 p.m. at Ulpanot Orot School, 4445 Bathurst.

* * * *

Also visiting Toronto over that weekend will be **Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld,** president of the Rabbinical Council of America and spiritual leader of Young Israel Congregation in Kew Gardens Hills, N.Y., who will be addressing a siyum-dinner at Shaarei Tefillah on Sunday, the 7th. The dinner marks the completion of five years' study of the Talmudic tractate **Shabbat** by a group of congregation members and friends led by **Rabbi Meyer Berglas.** Chairman of the evening will be **Dr. Marvin Gold.** Dinner is called for 5:30 p.m.

* * * *

And while on the subject of happenings at Shaarei Tefillah — **Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Berglas** have named their brand new daughter Derorit. Born Feb. 11, Derorit has three older sisters — Rena, 7; Talya, 5, and Yonina, 3. Incidentally, Mrs. Berglas (Vicky) is Rabbi Schonfeld's daughter.

* * * *

A note from Adath Israel's Cantor **Eliezer Kirshblum** tells us of an interesting reunion that took place in New York recently. It seems that he, along with other Toronto cantors, **Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and **Harold Klein** of Shaarei Shomayim, shared the stage with former B'nai Israel Beth David cantor **Tibor Kelen** at a gala concert in Cedarhurst, New York. Cantor Kelen is presently with Temple Beth-El there.

* * * *

The scholarship fund set up in memory of **Meyer Gasner** is aimed at fostering the advancement of Jewish learning, an ideal to which the late community leader was dedicated. It is expected that several annual scholarships will be awarded to students planning a career in Jewish education. Those eligible are graduates of recognized day high schools and/or Yeshivoth, with preference going to students interested in attending schools in Israel.

* * * *

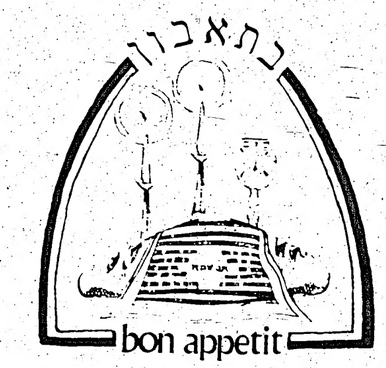
South of the border... When New York Governor **Hugh Carey** was honored as the American-Irish Historical Society's Irishman-of-the-Year, he was blessed in both Hebrew and Gaelic. It all came about when the Chief Rabbi of Ireland, **Isaac Cohen,** was a guest at the society's annual dinner. He paid tribute to the governor and delivered the benediction in both languages... **Abe Drasin,** a former president of B'nai B'rith's Julius Houseman Lodge in Grand Rapids, Mich., (President Ford's home town) is the first Jewish mayor of that city since the above-mentioned Mr. Houseman held the post from 1872-74... Two major U.S. cities have named Jews as chief of police — **William Kolender** heads up the San Diego, Cal., force, and **David Epstein** is chief of the Savannah, Ga., department.

* * * *

Rabbi Yitchak Charyton of Montreal has been appointed by Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre as Jewish chaplain for Winnipeg and vicinity. He succeeds the late **Rabbi Sholom Epstein,** who was Winnipeg's first full-time Jewish chaplain.

Would you like 1,000 dinner guests?

Selective choosing of dishes for banquets important to facilitate timing of serving



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Having 1,000 guests for dinner is all in the day's work for Oded Lifschitz, the young and personable banquet manager of the Jerusalem Hilton. When Lifschitz let me into the secrets of planning large, formal luncheons and dinners, the Hilton was hosting the Fourth National Convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

As we talked, Canadian delegates could be seen through the windows, hurrying, well-muffled against the icy sleet, to hear Defence Minister Shimon Peres address the convention in the Binyanei Ha'ooma convention hall.

Now that the Hilton has become the convention centre of Jerusalem, owing to its extensive facilities and convenient siting, adjacent to Binyanei Ha'ooma, Lifschitz has plenty of work on his hands. "The largest convention we ever handled was last year's International Association of Gerontology conference, with 2,000 delegates," he told me.

I asked Lifschitz how banqueting differs from ordinary catering. "The average restaurant opens from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. And even if it feeds 300 that evening, at any one time, there may be no more than 80. At a banquet, in a set amount of time, you could be serving thousands, simultaneously," he answered.

"I always compare banqueting to a live TV show," he continued. "Everything has to be right. Once you are on the air, the errors, if any, have to stay in. It's too late to change anything."

What could go wrong? Lifschitz laughed: "Oh, everything for instance, I have a recurrent nightmare that I book the same hall to two different organizations for the same night — and everyone turns up together."

Is there special food for banquets? "There are special effects, such as a procession of waiters bearing 25 flambed baked Alaskas in a darkened banqueting hall. Taste and presentation are very important, but one has to be selective about choice of dishes because of considerations of timing. There may be speeches or a cabaret during the meal. One thousand portions of a dish may have to be made up hours in advance.

"Avocado, for instance, is something we love to serve. It is attractive and elegant and one of Israel's finest products, but it can become discolored if prepared for serving too long in advance. We solved this problem by stuffing cornets of smoked salmon with an avocado mousse. We also find that veal and duckling are preferable to beef, and baked fish in a sauce, is preferable to fried fish."

Before taking leave of Oded Lifschitz, I was taken behind the scenes to the kitchens and given the recipes for two of the dishes enjoyed by conference delegates: roast veal in wine sauce, and a luscious chocolate mousse.

* * *

Roast Veal in Wine Sauce
1 1/2 - 3 lbs. shoulder of veal, boned and rolled
1 large carrot
1 medium onion
1 rib celery
1 small bunch parsley
a little salt and pepper
1/2 bottle dry white wine
1 wine glass Carmel Topaz, or a light Tokay-type wine
1 pint double-strength stock

1. sprinkle veal with a little salt and pepper, and roast, with a little oil and margarine to prevent sticking, in a very hot, pre-heated oven, for 1 1/2 hours. After the first hour and ten minutes, add the vegetables, sliced finely, to the pan, and continue roasting for the last 20 minutes

2. remove veal, and keep warm wrapped in silver foil. To the vegetables and juices in the pan, add the wines, and stock and simmer slowly, on top of the stove, for about 20 minutes, or till well reduced. To serve: slice the veal and coat with the sauce. Accompany with brocolli spears and saute potatoes. Serves about 8

* * * * * * * * * *

Chocolate Mousse
5 eggs
5 1/4 oz. plain cooking chocolate
1 - 2 tblsps. cognac or rum

1. separate eggs and whip whites until stiff. Melt the chocolate over hot water

2. stir the egg yolks with the liquor, then stir chocolate into yolks. (Take care that the chocolate is warm only and not hot, or you will scramble the egg yolks.) Fold in the egg whites carefully with a wooden spoon, pour mousse into individual dishes and refrigerate to set. Serve decorated with chocolate sprinkles. About 8 portions

Shabbat Shalom!

Jewish diet linked to heart disease

DENVER —

The traditional Jewish diet of chopped liver, corned beef and chicken soup are very high in fat and cholesterol and may cause serious heart problems, according to Dr. Harold L. Karpman of Beverley Hills, Calif.

The author of **Your Second Life** said that "for years our loving Jewish mothers begged, coaxed and bribed us to eat, offering us the most delicious and traditional Jewish dishes. What they didn't know is that it's those very delicacies that may cause serious heart problems later in life."

According to the Intermountain Jewish News here, Dr. Karpman said all is not lost, however.

"All is not lost if you really enjoy traditional Jewish food. Just remember to skim your chicken soup of all fat, skin all your poultry and trim your Friday night brisket well. If you're going to 'cheat,' eat unsalted matzoh rather than bread, try to refine your 'noshing' to carrots and celery and, if you must, save small portions of such treats as latkes, knishes and kugel for very special occasions.

"Eat hearty," says Dr. Karpman, "but carefully."

Basman dies at 70

TORONTO —

Liebel Basman, a Russian-born Yiddishist, teacher and well-known volunteer among senior citizens groups, died here recently. He was 70.

An executive member of Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, Basman was a leading Yiddish-language instructor here for staff and residents of the Baycrest Centre, the 'Y' and numerous senior citizens associations. He also served as editor for several local Yiddish newsletter, as well as two Baycrest bulletins.

He leaves behind his wife Bassia, two sons Itzik and Motl, and three grandchildren.

Canadian honored in U.S.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —

Torontonian J. Barney Goldhar was one of six national community leaders — and the sole Canadian — to be honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at their 17th annual dinner held here last week.

Goldhar, chairman of the board of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, received the national community service award from the Seminary for his "devotion to Judaism and commitment to widening its influence for the good of all mankind."

Founder and president of Maple Leaf Plastics in Toronto, he was awarded the Seminary's prized Louis Marshall Memorial Medal in 1960. Among his community activities are his posts as secretary and acting treasurer of the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, member of the executive board of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, a founder and past president of the United Synagogue Day School, a founder of Camp Ramah in Canada and a past president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service.

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בית הכנסת עדת ישראל

Proud immigrant coach of young skaters says Jews need be 'twice super' in Russia

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

Thoughtful Yasha Smushkin, 45, was consultant to Soviet Olympic skating program. He lives here now.

TORONTO — The secret behind the powerful conditioning of Russia's hockey superstars and the precise technique of their Olympic figure skating champions lies in the scientific theories of Yasha Smushkin, a 45-year-old immigrant.

A former champion figure skater, a consultant to the Soviet Olympic skating program and author of the official training manual for Russian skaters, Smushkin arrived in Toronto six months ago. Coaching peewee and bantam hockey clubs and instructing novice and experienced figure skaters at Don Mills Chesswood Arena is a far cry from his high prestige post in the Soviet Union.

Sitting in his sparsely furnished office — "decorated" with a dozen assorted diplomas, shelves of Russian-language physical education manuals, hoola hoops, baskets, volley balls and electronic equipment — the small, compact athlete talked bitterly about his professional struggle.

"For everybody in Soviet Union, can make a career if you are super. But for Jew must be twice super, must try too hard, must fight too hard. I fight my whole life," he says.

Smushkin, who talks energetically with his hands, his heart and his mind — all in equal doses — epitomizes the Russian forte for applying scientific exactitude and discipline to all their endeavors. ("I am a typical Soviet Union production," he admits, proud of the training the political system afforded him.)

With 14 years of mechanical engineering and physical education instruction, he served as chief technical consultant to the Soviet skating federation. His teaching credentials are impressive. He had his hand in training Irina Rodnina, the current world pairs champion and 1976 Olympic winner, as well as the female half of the Protopopovs, the husband and wife pairs team who held World and Olympics titles in the '60s.

He turned to coaching after his own skating career was impeded by "politics." "It is very, very difficult in figure skating to be champion," he said, noting the marked discrimination against the rare number of Jews who entered the field. "Judges represent government, not objective, you understand. Too much politics."

He drew an international following in his application of science to skating — the mechanical analysis of the geometry of school figures. With electronic aids which attach to the skater's blade and a machine equivalent to an electrocardiograph, Smushkin can monitor performance, balance and execution in minute detail.

Ironically, this Russian-immigrant, professionally self-satisfied in the Soviet Union, inadvertently ran afoul of a government law which prevents an individual with relatives outside the Soviet Union from holding chief positions in organizations with foreign contact.

Unaware of a paternal uncle living in Massachusetts, Smushkin was demoted at the Moscow All-Union Sports Research Institute and lost his prime coaching responsibilities. Frustrated professionally, he divorced his wife before immigrating to Boston — to avoid turning the powers of the same regulation which affected him, against his father-in-law who also holds a high "political" position.

Of his Jewishness, he has strong feelings despite the fact it was not his religion which forced him to leave. Regarding Jewish survival in Russia, he states matter-of-factly: "Problem for Russian Jew, is he no Jewish, no Russian; difficult, you understand. They are lost, assimilated absolutely...don't speak Yiddish, no Hebrew, no story of my people, no school, no paper, no Jewish education." But, he adds with a warning, "here, too, I see problem for Jews."

Did he think of immigrating to Israel? "Theoretically for Jew only one country — Israel," he says bluntly. "But problem, what can I do in Israel; no have ice, no have my job, you understand?"

Fiercely dedicated to his work, Smushkin takes pride in his new coaching position in Canada. And one particular fact pleases him: "Never in my life did I teach Jewish children as here," he says with a broad smile.

"In Toronto, more skaters than half of Russia," he notes. "In Soviet Union not too many ice surfaces; for 10 million there are 10 rinks!"

Of course, the secret behind the Soviet success despite these odds — is conditioning. As Smushkin, skater-scientist-coach - disciplinarian, sums up succinctly: "In Soviet Union people walk all time. Here kids drive."

Singles groups form umbrella organization

By LEAH FEINMAN

TORONTO — Over 450 people, gathered at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue for a weekend conference, heralded the birth of a new singles group — an organization to co-ordinate activities for Jewish singles in the community. The recent meeting drew participants to displays where programs were detailed and large numbers pre-registered for a wide variety of classes.

In describing the aims of the umbrella organization, Micki Kanoff, chairperson, told the group that this new organization differed from others because it would be based in the synagogue and the single people would have an opportunity to give service to the community.

"This group will offer active, creative living. Active and creative are perhaps big words, but they are key words, because although we will attend lectures and panel discussions and join theatre and concert going groups, we will also participate in choir, drama groups, fold dancing and square dancing, fitness classes, nature walks, discussion groups, Hebrew lessons, Judaic studies, service to the community...the list ends only where you want it to."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman welcomed the group and enthusiastically endorsed the concept of the new organization. "This group," he said, "will meet the needs of the Jewish single people in the community. It will allow the person to grow, and to make a contribution to the community at large." He invited the audience to attend an Oneg Shabbat on Mar. 5, followed by a social hour.

Guest speaker, Connie Young, told the assembly that our North American culture stressed pairing which has resulted in outright discrimination of single people. She said: "Divorced people are treated as failures, and the widowed are pitied. It is a myth that single people are immature...the exact opposite could be true. One is sometimes single through choice. Divorcee and singles are not losers. Not all women want to get married, and not all bachelors are afraid of responsibility. It takes courage to get a divorce, to realize that one must leave a non-productive relationship.

"Singleness does not have to be a second class way of life," she continued. "We must rid ourselves of unproductive ideas. If you wait to do something because you are waiting for your 'one and only,' life will pass you by. Remember, 'I'm single, and I'm O.K.'"

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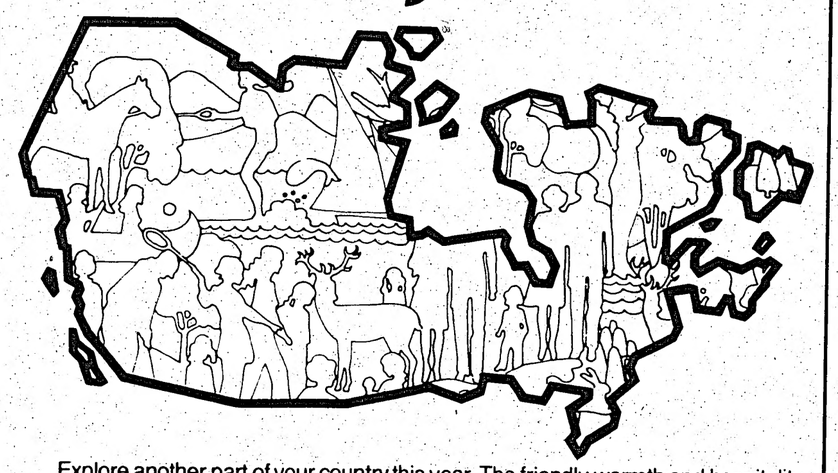

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Organizations and People

Linda Kabot (right) receives B'nai B'rith Colonel Elliot A. Niles International Award for outstanding community volunteer services from Lucille Bensky, past president of BB Women's District 22 and international commissioner of volunteer services. Mrs. Kabot, 36 years old, is a mother of two. (David Groskind photo)

Award winner Linda Kabot is persistent, self-styled volunteer

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

Pert Linda Kabot is a modest 36-year-old mother of two, head technician at a medical laboratory and a seriously committed volunteer. A pleasant, but not truly unusual picture.

That is, until you realize that this quiet, unobtrusive young woman has without fanfare walked away with a coveted international award as the outstanding woman volunteer in B'nai B'rith — an organization which numbers 150,000 women in North America alone.

A 10-year member of Sharon chapter, she has never been a president of that unit, a Toronto executive, nor a nationally known organization personality. Politicking is a weakness in volunteer groups, she says.

She is uncompromising, down-to-earth and heaps both praise and criticism on volunteer organizations. She considers herself somewhat of a rebel. Yet while, she says, many of her methods in approaching community service programing were considered unorthodox by some of her peers, her projects on behalf of brain damaged and retarded children garnered her B'nai B'rith's Colonel Elliot Niles Award.

Born in England, Mrs. Kabot became involved in volunteer work at a remarkably young age. She moved to Toronto when 18 and promptly organized a girl guide group in a housing development, while leading a class of children with emotional problems at the 'Y'.

She was drawn to disturbed youngsters out of an inherent empathy. Having spent years in boarding schools as a child following her parents' divorce, she admits, "I am super sensitive. I know what its like to be frightened and unhappy as a child."

It is this sensitivity which accounts for her persistence in prodding volunteers in her organization to turn their programing from pleasant little one-time parties for the handicapped or disabled, to meaningful long-range activities. It wasn't easy. "Many volunteers are complacent," she says, "I'd like to hit them over the head."

But through her determination her ideas were accepted. Her first project — a controversial medical treatment for brain-damaged children called patterning — took a year of planning. Approximately 40 volunteers are required to help each child through a rigorous, painstakingly detailed set of exercises in an effort to retrain unused muscles. Close to 100 women in eight Toronto chapters are now involved in the program which has already achieved small miracles.

Again with persistence and research, Mrs. Kabot, along with the North York Board of Health, Board of Education and York-Finch General Hospital, organized a vision screening program for children in kindergarten which has been able to detect vision defects before they affect a child's educational development.

Shocked by the hopelessly depressing environment at the Ontario Hospital School for the Retarded in Orillia, the young mother turned her frustration into action and spearheaded a project that now involves over 400 women, on a regular basis — writing letters to patients, sending gifts, visiting frequently and organizing large parties in Toronto twice yearly.

She and her family take their commitment seriously. Three years ago, along with her husband Jack and children Joanne and Howard, she took a severely emotionally disturbed teenager into her home as a foster child. "It was hard for the whole family," she concedes, "but it was worth it. We all did something together." She criticizes Jewish Family and Child Service for what she claims is their failure to inform her of the severity of the problem and for not offering the necessary supportive counselling during the difficult two-year period before the teenager could return to his natural parents.

She claims government agencies ignore the resources afforded by volunteer groups. She accuses organizations of being slow to reform and update their programs to meet contemporary community needs. "In order to get anywhere you have to go up through the ranks," she points out. "There is a certain amount of conformity. I'm a rebel and it did cause some problems. I was told you can't make changes, you can't offend anyone, you can't be controversial."

Yet despite some small contempt for these drawbacks, she is solidly committed to volunteerism. "If you want to immerse yourself in your own lifestyle and family you can; but if you want to look out into the world, you have to do something more."

Regional Bible Contest to take place March 21

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

The Regional Bible Contest is coming up on March 21 and while more information will be forthcoming at a later date those who wish to participate should already have begun studying the required material.

There are four divisions in the regional finals and contestants enter the grading suited to their level of Jewish education and knowledge of Hebrew: Comprehensive English is the division for those who receive their bible instruction solely in English; intermediate Hebrew is for students of afternoon/evening Hebrew schools; the junior advanced Hebrew division is for Hebrew day school students in grades six to eight; and the senior advanced Hebrew, for Hebrew day high school students — grades nine to 12.

All contestants are tested on the entire Book of Exodus this year. Contestants in other than the intermediate Hebrew are also responsible to know Samuel I.

All participants are required to know selected verses and chapters from throughout the Torah and Later Prophets, a complete list of which is available from the Board of Jewish Education.

The winners of these regional finals will advance to the national finals scheduled for May 23.

The national winners will represent Canada at the International Bible Contest (Chidon HaTanach) in Jerusalem, on Yom Haatzmaut next year.

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Toronto Branch

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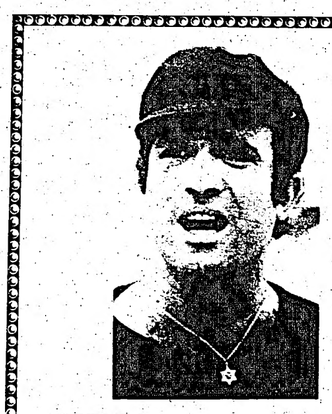

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8:30	Shachris
9:10	Breakfast, Opening remarks RABBI NAFTOLI FRIEDLER, Shlita Rosh Ha Yeshiva, Ner Israel
10:00	Lecture by RABBI GEDALIA FELDER, Shlita, of Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, Toronto Topic: "HECHSAER KAILEM & PASSOVER PRODUCTS"
11:30	Coffee Break
11:45	Lecture by RABBI YAAKOV FORDCHHEIMER, Shlita, Member of Beth Medrash Govoha Kollel, Lakewood, N.J. Topic: "LAWS OF CHOMETZ"
P.M.	
1:00	Luncheon is served in the dining room
2:00	Lecture by RABBI YAAKOV PERLOW, Shlita, Rosh Yeshiva of Rabbi Samson Rafael Hirsch Yeshiva, N.Y. Topic: "THE SEDER"
3:15	Mincha
3:30	Lecture by RABBI YAAKOV M. HIRSCHMANN, Shlita Rosh Hakollel, Toronto Topic: "HALLEL ON PESACH"
4:45	Sessions end

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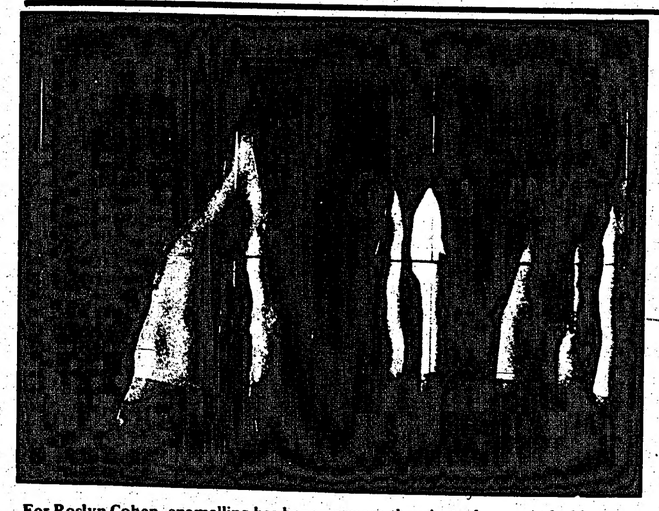

For Roslyn Cohen, enamelling has become more than just a basement hobby says Julianna Borsa. Her current one-woman show is at the Evans Gallery in Toronto.

Craft requires talent, dedication

Enamellist creates fluidity in controlled medium

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Leonardo da Vinci in the 15th century debated the advantages of painting over sculpture in his notebook, **Comparisons of the Arts.** He maintained that painting contains infinite subtle varieties, but that sculpture possesses greater resistance to time. Then, he described a technique of painting that can surpass sculpture in its degree of permanence, and this was enamel painting.

Enamelling is an art that dates back for centuries. Essentially, it consists of fusing minute grained colored glass onto a prepared metal, usually copper. It is not a difficult process, but a time-taking and an exacting one that demands careful attention and a great deal of patience.

Today, it is a popular craft because it can be done at home, but few achieve the professional status. Like any other art, to progress beyond the "ashtray" stage requires talent and dedication.

For enamellist Roslyn Cohen, it has become more than a basement hobby. While she now works in her home with a husband and two children, many years of study prepared her for her current one-woman show at the Evans Gallery. She graduated from Montreal's L'atelier Berube, the only school in Canada that specializes in this field. In addition to exhibiting her work, she teaches and demonstrates the technique. Commissions from architects and designers also occupy her time.

Landscape is her main subject. Stylized figures fill the earlier ones. In her recent pieces, like **Cosmic Variations** and **Celestial Origins**, she is concerned more with indefinite, semi-abstract, natural forms with suggestions of human physiognomies. Based on watercolor sketches, she maintains the fluidity of that medium in these controlled, not entirely unpredictable, enamel designs. It is an effect that is difficult to achieve since colors in enamel cannot be mixed directly, but applied and fired separately. Through the many layers, depth, luminosity and interesting surface textures are produced in her **Cosmic Twilight.**

Particularly pleasing among her work is the **Arctic Shore**, a landscape similar to the later style of the Group of Seven painter, Lawren Harris. Stark, dark forms are sharply contrasted against the light of the background. As in most of her enamels, in this one also she accentues the flatness of the picture plane by placing her design parallel with the surface.

All 25 pieces at the Evans Gallery are tastefully framed in relief on smoked plexiglass. Roslyn Cohen is a very competent practitioner of this enduring medium, but many procedures and design possibilities remain to be explored.

Israeli Ambassador Shalev visits Kitchener community

KITCHENER — Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, spent a whole day here Monday at the invitation of the Jewish community.

Shalev was invited to visit the Kitchener-Waterloo area to counteract the strides Arab propaganda has made here as well as to focus attention on Israel, according to Dr. Michael Pascoe, a member of Beth Jacob Congregation.

The ambassador, who was kept very busy by the schedule the community worked out for him, attended a luncheon at Beth Jacob, and some of the 75 guests included the regional mayor of Kitchener-Waterloo, MP Joe Saltzman (NDP, Cambridge-Waterloo), MPP Joe Flynn (Liberal, Kitchener), business leaders and prominent academics from the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier University.

After presiding at a press conference, Shalev was honored by the community at an evening banquet. Dinner chairman was Terry Strauss. The ambassador was greeted by Manley Walters, president of Beth Jacob, and thanked by Dr. Edward Silver, president of Temple Shalom, the second synagogue in town.

Shalev spoke of the recent visit to Israel of Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

Later in the evening, Shalev addressed a mass meeting at Beth Jacob where 400 persons gathered to hear the veteran diplomat denounce the UN vote equating Zionism with racism. The meeting was chaired by Lorne Kay, president of Hillel at the University of Waterloo.

Dr. Pascoe said the community, which has some 180 families, mounted the all-day event as part of an ongoing public relations campaign to blunt the force of Arab propaganda and to educate the public about the Jewish state.

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For two years, Bernie was Executive Director of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. From there he moved to Beth Sholom Synagogue serving with distinction for over 16 years.

From 1974 through 1975 Bernie was Executive Director at Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles, California.

Throughout the years, Bernie has received many honors and citations for his outstanding service.

Bernie was a group leader of tours to Israel for four years. A strong believer in Bonds for Israel, Bernie has been very active in the Bonds drive.

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Organizations and People

Richard Shiff not content without law doctorate even though name included in 'Who's Who'

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Richard Shiff heads one of the largest land developing companies in the country, and he has just had a hand in concluding the biggest real estate deal in Canadian history.

Late last year, he and his colleagues purchased $100 million worth of property assets from Trizec Corporation. It was an incredibly complex, mind-boggling transaction and all of Shiff's legal talents were brought to bear to promulgate it.

As a business executive and lawyer, Shiff has made it to the top of the slippery ladder of success. The ultimate honor was conferred when **Who's Who in Canada** included his name in its latest edition. What more could a man of 50 desire?

An Orthodox Jew imbued with the traditional Jewish ethic of learning, Shiff wants something that money, fame or business acumen cannot buy. He wants to continue his formal education.

At the moment, Shiff's longing for a higher education is a dream. As president and chief executive officer of Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd. (The Bramalea Group), he has his hands full, and many years may elapse before he can fulfil his dream. But ultimately, he remarked, he will go back to school with the hope of crowning his career with a doctorate in law.

And if he ever translates this lofty vision into a concrete reality, it will not have been the first time that he threw over a solid position for the love of learning.

Until 13 years ago, Shiff was associated with one of the best known law firms in Toronto, Croll, Borins & Shiff. "My objective had been to be the best in the profession," he revealed in his 10th floor, cream-carpeted office overlooking midtown Toronto. "I don't know if I achieved that. But after being on the treadmill making money and making deals, I asked myself if that was all in life."

A 1950 graduate of the University of Toronto School of Law, Shiff returned to his alma mater for additional studies, and in the process severed his connection with a firm that, in financial terms, had been eminently good to him. "It was a difficult decision," he says of the day he left Croll, Borins & Shiff.

Shiff broke away from the subject he knew best, general corporation law, and completed his Master of Laws in estate planning. "It was a wonderful year," he recalls. He formed his own law practice after graduation, and started his profitable association with Bramalea in 1967 as special counsel. By 1970, he had achieved another aspiration by becoming a lecturer at Osgoode Hall.

Richard Shiff's name is in "Who's Who in Canada," possibly because of his role in concluding biggest real estate deal in Canadian history. (Gadi Hoz photo)

The historic $100 million deal, which received widespread news coverage, highlighted the highly-criticized land development business. Shiff is well aware that land developers, in the public eye at least, have not the best of reputations. And he admits that some ordinary citizens perceive land developers as "crooked fly-by-night" manipulators.

But he points out that the developers' greedy attitude was in part the fault of the government's former laissez-faire policy. Today, thanks to federal regulations and a heightened awareness that it would be folly to repeat the mistakes of what he himself calls the "robber baron era," the industry is making headway in convincing influential ratepayers groups that land developers are also concerned with the well being of the community in which they work.

As well, he explained, "responsible leadership" has come to the fore and thereby improved the image of developers.

Shiff, the son of a garment worker who immigrated to Canada some 56 years ago, came by his Orthodox beliefs through his father. He went through a phase when he rejected tradition. But after his marriage to Dorothy Greenbloom, who was from a religious family, he reverted to his old lifestyle.

A vice-president of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, where his five sons study, Shiff is very involved with the Lubavitch movement. "I was always resentful of intolerant and arbitrary Chassidim I met," he said, adding that the Lubavitcher are the antithesis of intolerance and snobbery.

Lubavitch represents the better portion of his community involvement, but he is also a member of Canadian Jewish Congress' executive committee.

Once secret writer, poetry well received

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO — "I put my soul on paper," poet Nancy-Gay Rotstein said of her first publication **Through The Eyes Of A Woman,** which rolled off the presses last October. "It was a terrible emotional jar for me to move from private writing to open criticism."

Since the age of 12, Rotstein has hidden poems in drawers, telling no one of her creative jottings — not even her lawyer husband, Max. Three years ago she showed him **Kiryat Shmona,** written immediately after attending a yahrzeit service for their grandparents and won his encouragement.

Now her work is being received favorably by reviewers. She has already appeared on television and is preparing a half-hour TV special which will highlight her poetry reading with visual accompaniment.

The focus of Rotstein's book is a very personal one — her view of today's modern woman involved inside and outside the family. She speaks of her frustrations with urbanization and political foibles, her joy of motherhood and an appreciation of unadulterated nature. "I have set all my thoughts lovingly against a strong sense of Canadian nationalism and Jewish heritage," she commented.

The well-known Canadian poet, Irving Layton, who has endorsed the Rotstein text and has also watched her talent mature over the past three years says: "Her ability to craft her observations into moving compositions and to confer significance on even the humdrum and familiar, surprises and delights again and again. Her eyes see clearly and sometimes impishly, what others never see at all or don't wish to."

Rotstein holds an MA degree in history from the University of Toronto and has taught English, history and drama. This experience makes itself apparent whether she philosophizes on **Tuesday's Rape** of a tree, **Remembrance Day** observance written with two levels of meaning, or **Peace With Honor.**

To the question of why her poems are brief she replied, "Good poetry is the economy of language. One word can hold tremendous memory and I put the wallop in the last line. It's easier for me to write longer poems but they're not as well crafted."

The 30-year-old blonde — a people watcher — spends a great deal of time observing her three young children, as evidenced by the number of pages reserved for them in her book.

Most of her creative endeavors are produced on vacations when she is totally relaxed. She can write three to five poems per day on any subject.

But she can also be seized by uncontrollable urges to commemorate thoughts at the most inappropriate moments. The poet recalled how, in the midst of a Toronto Symphony rummage sale, while on duty selling old books, she compulsively picked up a garbage bag, borrowed a pencil, blotted out the furor and wrote her poem **The Book.**

"I must write 95% of the poem at the time of emotional build-up or it's lost to me," she explained.

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After CBC fired composer over wages, he was rehired and never looked back

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Composer Morris Surdin does not speak loftily of himself as an "artist." On the contrary, he says that what he does is probably a craft.

With the CBC for almost 40 years, he creates the background and accompanying music for a considerable volume of radio and television productions.

Regarded as one of the foremost composer-arrangers in his field, Surdin also conducts some of his own works. He knows he's good, but an ebullient sense of humor, an ability to define his talent as "the application of one's bottom to the chair," makes him appear self-effacing.

He served a hard apprenticeship. During the depression, when he lived in the Spadina-College area of the city and was a student at Harbord Collegiate, he wanted more than anything to be a chemical engineer, but it was financially impossible. Instead, Morris, who could play both violin and piano, became a music copyist.

In those early years he composed and arranged for Brian McCool at Harbord and also organized his own orchestra. "John and Morris Weinzweig were always at our house rehearsing, and my mother, bless her, put up with all our noise."

The noise improved as Morris studied theory, harmony, and composition with such men as Louis Gesensway, the youngest violinist ever under Stokowski's baton, and American composer Henry Brant of Brooklyn College. He also added the trombone, French horn, cello and percussions to his instrumental repertoire. A copyist for Ben Birnie, he later worked for Horace Lapp's **Blue Coal Hour,** and for Jack Arthur.

It wasn't until he met Hazel Stephens, however,

Morris Surdin

that the real potential emerged. "She was a fine violin soloist," he maintains. "I couldn't possibly compare with her. You should have heard her play **Zuge inerweisen!** But she put her violin in the closet when we were married and hasn't touched it since. Our son, Paul, has never heard her play."

His wife has been his most knowledgeable critic and offers constant encouragement. "She has completely devoted herself to my career."

Joining the CBC in 1937, Surdin was paid $35 a week. "The union insisted on $60 so they fired me. The next week I was rehired on a casual basis. In that one week I earned $5,200 and I've never looked back!"

Prodded by Hazel, he eased into arranging and finally composing. The radio show, **Voice of Victor,** provided an initiation, and then producer Esse Ljungh hired him to write the music for another radio series, **Once Upon a Time,** which was adapted by Columbia Broadcasting as Once Upon a Tune.

Then the commuting between Toronto and New York began. Offered a long-term contract by CBS, he and Hazel moved to Gotham where he continued studying with Henry Brant. A penthouse apartment with a view of the East River was home for five years.

Surdin wrote and conducted for several CBS radio series including the **Ace and Jane** program, plus "some great musicals and plays. The most memorable one was with Paul Muni."

He kept returning to the CBC and eventually decided to move back to Toronto because "my friends and my life were here."

A freelancer, he is exceptionally versatile. He has done dramatist W.O. Mitchell's **Jake and the Kid** series, **Hatch's Mill** — a kind of Canadian **Bonanza,** much of the music for **The Seaway,** and Len Petersen's **The Great Hunger.** He also wrote the score for Hollywood's George C. Scott film, **The Hospital,** which was directed by Arthur Hiller.

Surdin's music can be bouncy, sonorous, chilling; it can shout and it can whisper. Above all, it creates precisely the right mood at the right time.

To most of us, the ways of the composer are a mystery. Where do the ideas come from? How can he be original? Surdin claims that there is no magic to making music. It is, he says, just marshalling the knowledge of harmony, theory, composition.

"I get up every morning and I compose. I have to. It is a cumulative art; everything ever learned, is relevant. That is why a composer improves with age. Verdi wrote his best opera, **Falstaff,** when he was 85."

Certainly Surdin has grown with the years, experimenting and innovating. Numerous prizes, among them the Prix Italia for his accompaniment to John Reeves' **Beach of Strangers,** attest to his success.

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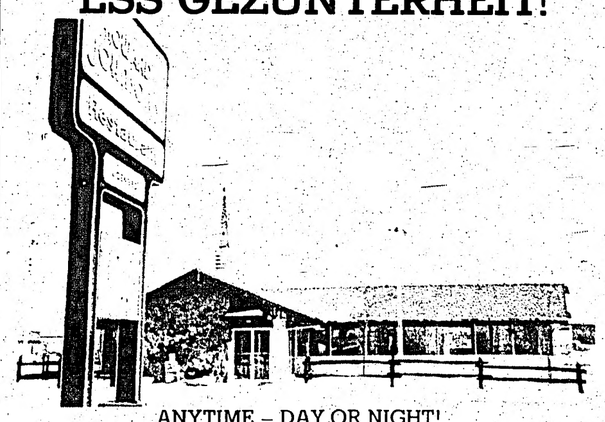

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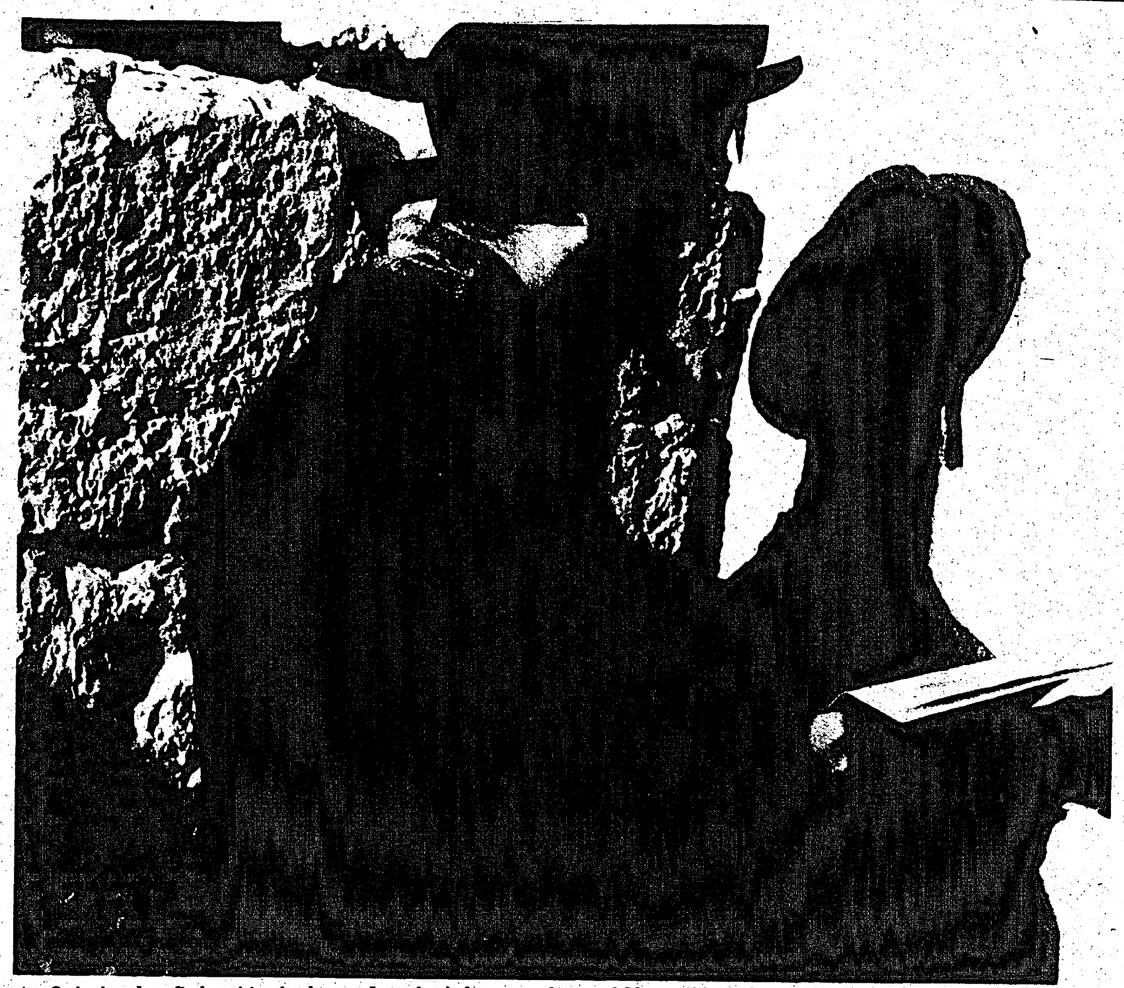

An Orthodox Jew finds spiritual solace at Jerusalem's famous and revered Western Wall. Until 1967, wall was in hands of Jordanians, who forbade Israelis access to it. Israeli leaders say they will never return east Jerusalem to Jordan. (Jacob El-Baz photograph)

Dedicated fighter of traditional obstacles champions aspirations of Druze women

By MARILYN GREEN

Daliyat el-Carmel — Situated just 15 miles south of Haifa on the slopes of the Carmel range is the Druze village of Daliyat el-Carmel. Though best known for its basket-work and other handicrafts, it is also the home of the "pioneer" among Druze women.

Hourieh Sha'ami Bearani lives here with her husband Farhat, and their five children in a pleasant flagstone-faced bungalow. She was the sixth daughter born in her family. Having no son, her father, boldly breaking with tradition, decided to send her to school as if she had been a boy, making her the very first girl to complete elementary school in a Druze village in Israel.

Hourieh's background is indicative of her long struggle to overcome traditional obstacles. When she was only 18-years-old, she started a club with 60 village girls, to teach household science. This was a significant beginning to her goal to educate all Druze women.

In the face of community criticisms, Hourieh refused an arranged marriage. Even to this day unions are planned among Druze families; very rarely do marriages occur outside of the religion.

After studying at a Hadassah school for six months, Hourieh opened two Druze women's clubs located in Daliyat el-Carmel and the nearby village of Isfiya. Today, handicrafts, Israeli history, Arabic and Hebrew are taught mainly to working women. In addition, the clubs serve as the only community meeting place for women to discuss their problems and aspirations.

Hourieh's delicate appearance belies a rebellious nature, which is encouraged by her husband. A university graduate and principal of a school, Farhat Bearani is a firm believer in the equality of women. This was illustrated as his wife sat chatting, while he prepared delicious Turkish coffee, and later attended to the baby. When asked about university education for his two daughters, he responded, "Why not?"

Gracious hospitality is a Druze tradition which is upheld in the Bearani home. Close to 100 people can comfortably be entertained at one time in the lounge which is almost half the size of the house.

All of the Druze boys get free compulsory elementary schooling. Although education is not legislated for the girls, 60% to 70% finish grade eight. About 30% of them attend secondary school. Farhat has six in his grade 12 class now, and believes all will attend university. No girl from Daliyat el-Carmel has ever been to a university.

Hourieh reports that Druze girls elsewhere have chosen careers other than marriage and motherhood. "A growing number have completed their education as nurses, teachers and social workers — many professions unheard of for Druze women only a few decades ago."

Military service has been compulsory for the Druze in Israel since 1957, at the insistence of their own leaders. Farhat states that like most Druze men, he enjoys his yearly stint in the army reserve. He explains that one reason for this is because the Druze are such a small minority in Israel. Therefore, it is necessary to ally themselves to the strongest force in order to demonstrate their solidarity.

Today, besides the 35,000 in Israel, there are believed to be some 200,000 Druze in Syria, 70,000 in Lebanon and 7,000 on the Golan Heights. Within the Knesset there is one Druze, a deputy minster, which is a true representation, since they presently number 1% of the total Israeli population.

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Concern voiced over the effects of proposed repairs to Old City

By MARILYN GREEN

JERUSALEM — "People cannot live in a museum," is Joseph Goldschmidt's argument in favor of the recently approved Mamilla Project in Jerusalem.

As the city's deputy mayor he is naturally concerned about reconstruction within the Eternal City. After the 1967 war and the unification of Jerusalem, it was obvious something had to be done about the deterioration within and without the Old City.

In 1968 a master plan was conceived which set down guidelines for the restoration of Jerusalem. Architects were hired to find solutions to serious housing shortages and the reclamation of religious districts, as well as shopping and business areas in Jerusalem.

One of the plans put forward by Moshe Safdie, designer of Habitat at Expo '67, is the hitherto mentioned Mamilla Project. Along with architect Gilbert Weil, Safdie believes the answer is to demolish the dilapidated buildings across from Jaffa Gate, create an underground parking area and expand the central business district to the region immediately adjacent to the Jaffa Gate entrance.

In response to comments about destroying the visual impact of the Old City, Goldschmidt is quick to point out that even electric lights give it a new appearance, and wonders if we should live without those.

He is conscientiously aware of possible damage to roads and structures which are thousands of years old. "Movements of heavy lorries may be a danger to some older buildings because vans shake the ground." He continues: "This is a problem because it forces building companies to reload into smaller lorries, thereby increasing the cost."

Critics are concerned about the plans for high density buildings, which are not only for housing, but for commercial use. They feel the site is unsuitable for this purpose, and more important, will destroy the historic impression now provided by the city's facade.

Another worry is the harm done by pollution of excessive traffic, especially buses. Goldschmidt counters this with a suggestion that electric shuttle buses be introduced.

As to the controversial issue of the plan for the Western Wall precinct, he feels the key problem is the excavation down to the Herodian pavement. Safdie is also in charge of the architectural part of this project, and has had the consent of archeologists and of the government to restore the wall to its full height. He has designed a number of levels of terraces with arch-shaped openings. These echo the ancient arches surrounding Ha-Kotel. The purpose of the plan is to give the impression of an enormously high structure.

Herod's builders deliberately constructed the massive edifice on a slant, to decrease the danger of falling. The stones are kept together entirely by the force of their own weight: there is no mortar between them.

Some people, amongst them members of the Jerusalem Committee, feel the Wall should be left alone. One fear is the possibility of disturbing rock layers which have remained underground for over 1,000 years. If the protective strata are removed, perhaps the whole Wall could collapse. Another concern is that the building upheaval caused by work on this project would last at least 10 years and thus prevent at least half a generation from viewing and praying at the Wall.

As an architectural prototype, Goldschmidt approves of Safdie's design. However, as one who remembers the Western Wall before 1948, he feels it now has a dignified appearance and should be left as is.

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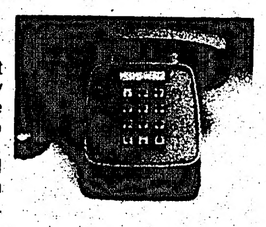

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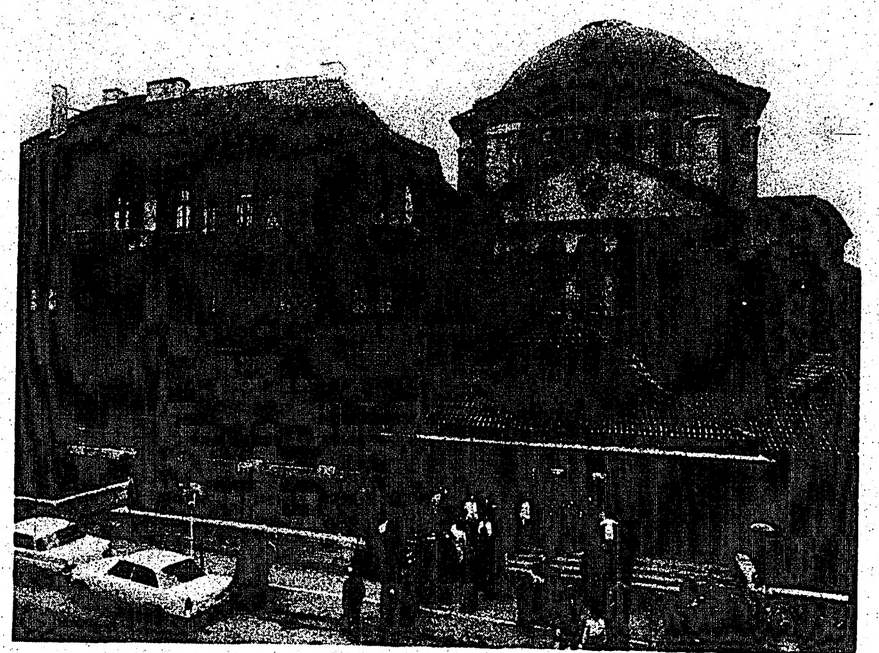

German Jews congregate outside Frankfurt's synagogue after a Saturday service. Frankfurt has been at the crossroads of trade and commerce since Charlemagne, and its history goes back 4,000 years. (In-Bild.)

'Trade crossroads since days of Charlemagne'

Frankfurt has long enticed traveller with its shops, hotels and entertainment

FRANKFURT — "Prosperous" is the first word that comes to mind when a visitor enters Frankfurt. Shop windows stocked with elegant merchandise fill the main thoroughfares. Smartly dressed residents and visitors meet in the lobbies of fine hotels. Attractive restaurants and cafes beckon on every block. Entertainment calendars advertise opera, theatre, concerts, nightclubs and casinos.

Frankfurt has been a trade crossroads since the days of Charlemagne. Centuries of flourishing commerce have made the city affluent, and affluence has created rewards for its residents and those who stop in this crossroads city.

Frankfurt is an appropriate introduction or conclusion to a tour of Germany and central Europe. Its airport, Rhein-Main, is connected by non-stop or direct Lufthansa flights with 11 North American gateways. The local tourist office provides an extra inducement to stay in the city with a year-round program called "Frankfurt Stopover." This gives visitors 19 complimentary services, such as sightseeing in and around the city, admissions to museums and historic sites, food and wine samplings, reduced hotel and car rental rates.

The history of Frankfurt — its full time name is Frankfurt am Main — goes back 4,000 years, when Stone Age men settled at the spot where the Main River was easiest to cross. Later the Romans, the Celts and the Franks controlled the important river-crossing.

Charlemagne chose Frankfurt as his residence in 794 and it became the election and coronation site for the Holy Roman Emperors. Today, their portraits decorate the reconstructed coronation room or Kaisersaal in the Roemer, a group of three Gothic buildings which for centuries has been the symbol of Frankfurt. In 1848, the German National Assembly met in Frankfurt's Paulskirche (Paul's Church) in an unsuccessful attempt to unify the country.

The great poet Goethe is Frankfurt's most famous native son and Goethe House, his birthplace, presents a picture of how upper-class families lived in the 18th century. The city's continued prosperity has enabled it to enjoy a long cultural tradition. Frankfurt has three symphony orchestras. Its ultra-modern, multi-stage City Theatre presents opera, drama and comedy. The Staedel Art Institute's large collection includes fine examples of the Dutch masters, the French impressionists and a variety of other schools.

The Frankfurt Zoo is world-famous for modern animal housing methods and success in keeping and breeding many species which do not survive and/or breed in captivity elsewhere. Another nature attraction, the Palmengarten, is one of the world's most extensive botanical gardens.

Frankfurt also has a long tradition of good food and drink. Restaurants are plentiful and varied. There are wine and beer cellars, with hearty fare and "gemutlichkeit," and sophisticated establishments with international specialties. Sophisticated or simple, the wine is outstanding — the vineyards of the Rhine are nearby.

There is some debate as to whether the Frankfurter is a native invention or was concocted elsewhere by a cook named Frankfurt, but it and other sausages are available in abundance. A local drink is apple wine, light, dry and the specialty of rollicking taverns in Sachselhausen, a district named for a colony of Saxons which Charlemagne is supposed to have conquered and settled there. Apfelwein — apple woi in the local dialect — is served traditionally in a ceramic mug, called a Bembel with Handkaes mit Musik, bits of cheese in a "musical" mix of oil, vinegar and onions on bread.

Shopping in Frankfurt is a satisfying pastime. In the main shopping area, a number of streets are closed to traffic, so pedestrians can wander easily from store to store. Department stores and specialty shops are exceedingly well stocked, men's and women's clothing is stylish; porcelain, crystal and ceramic ware is tasteful and well made.

Special friendliness shown visitors

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Paradise Island, Nassau — The Jewish influence, our friends deny and our enemies assert, is all pervasive.

Thus it is important to make the point at the very outset, that this gem of a retreat in the Bahamas just across the bustling Nassau harbor, which for hundreds of years was known as Hog Island, did not have its name changed to Paradise Island because of any Jewish lobbying.

This kind of pressure may work in the United States before a presidential election, where Sen. Henry Jackson goes all the way to the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry to make his friendly face more visible; or it may even work in Canada where ex-External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp fulsomely praises Israel at a Bond dinner even as the present External Affairs Minister Allan McEachan rides the horse of "even-handedness" during his Middle East mission, or Canada "abstains" from a UNESCO vote condemning Israel.

But here in the Bahamas, where the Jewish presence in the South Atlantic and the Caribbean goes back hundreds of years, the emphasis on Paradise rather than Hog is simply a decision to romanticise Bahamian tourism rather than a gesture in tribute to observant Judaism.

Having said this, what must also be stated, is that not since we began taking our winter breaks in sunny Nassau almost 10 years ago, have I been surrounded by so many of my co-religionists, whose **raison d'etre** in Paradise Island goes considerably beyond the azure waters lapping at the sandy beaches, the dazzling extravaganza put on by Tibor Rudas in the Cabaret de Paradise, or the dancing dice on casino tables.

One of the reasons for this impressive Jewish presence, according to Michael Wallen, resident manager of the Loews chain's Paradise Island Hotel & Villas, can be given in one word: Mexico.

"There are other reasons, of course," says Wallen, "including the fact that it's close; since Bahamian independence a few years ago, the native population takes particular pride and shows special friendliness for visitors to **their** country; it's easy to get to, as you people from Montreal know with a non-stop Air Canada flight from Montreal and Toronto.

"But this year there's unquestionably a new dimension for folks coming here, and that is, put simply, Mexico blew it with its support of the UN's anti-Zionist resolution; and no matter that now a detente seems to have been reached with North American Jews, it'll take quite a while before they start thinking Mexico again for winter vacations."

Well, of course, Mike Wallen, who knows pretty well how to serve the needs of vacationers in the Jewish genre after his stint of duty at the Concord complex in the Catskills, may prove right or wrong about his assessment of the Mexican situation in terms of Jewish patronage.

But there is no question that those of the Jewish faith on vacation here, without even verbalizing but making it abundantly clear by the proud identification with Chai's and Mogen Davids dangling on sun-tanned chests, have opted out of Mexico.

If it is indeed true that for whatever reason, ideological, economic or sentimental, Jewish patronage at a heavenly winter resort such as Paradise Island and the Bahamas generally, is increasing dramatically, then the time may well have arrived for the tourist and hotel industry to follow the example of the airlines, in the matter of kashruth.

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Travel

Horseback riding is one of many activities tourists can indulge in when they visit the 14-by-21 mile island of Barbados. It is famous for its coral beaches.

Miles of white and pink coral sand beaches

Beaches of Barbados outdo each other

BARBADOS —

The aerial approach to the island of Barbados confirms for the first-time visitor what the advertisements and travel brochures have been preaching to him all along. There are miles of beaches, beautiful white and pink coral sand beaches.

Due to the steadiness of the trade winds the aircraft approach from the north is almost invariably the same — a swoop down the western, or Caribbean, coastline, a fairly sharp bank to the port side after passing Bridgetown and the approach run that takes the aircraft over the southern coast of the 14- by 21-mile island.

In that first few minutes of introduction, the newcomer has seen the water approaches to half the island. But from that height, other then discovering that the bluest of blue waters caress the sand and set off the island as though it were an emerald in a sea of sapphire, he cannot really tell how the beaches of Barbados each have a character unto themselves.

It won't take him long to learn, though because the beaches of Barbados are in the public domain and that goes for those that border the most posh resorts on the western and southerly coast lines to those that the sea has carved out of the rock formations on the more isolated Atlantic shore.

Both visitors and Bajans have access to the beaches and the sea when and wherever they please.

What sets the Bajan beaches apart from each other, and apart from most others the world over, is the very location of the island.

And with spring and summer not being "season" in Barbados the costs for all the other amenities of life nudge downward. The stores that line busy Broad Street in downtown Bridgetown feature super sales where often the prices for the goods are even less than those quoted in the duty-free shops.

There's one more thing that a Canadian can acquire at bargain rates during a springtime visit to Barbados — something that can be worn with pride all summer long back home — a tan.

Golf club sets off new homes

BARBADOS —

Part of the face of Barbados is changing. On a 250-acre tract of rolling country that until recently was a sugar plantation, a championship golf course complex called the Barbados Golf and Country Club has rapidly taken shape and is now open for play.

A magnificent octagonal-shaped, two storey clubhouse overlooks a huge pond, quarried out of the coral, that separates the ninth and 18th greens.

The perimeter of the course has been divided into building lots and more than 60% of the lots have already been sold at prices in the $10,000 range. A condominium town-house project is slated for the north side of the course, while 760,000 square feet have been reserved for a hotel and convention complex to be built within the next few years.

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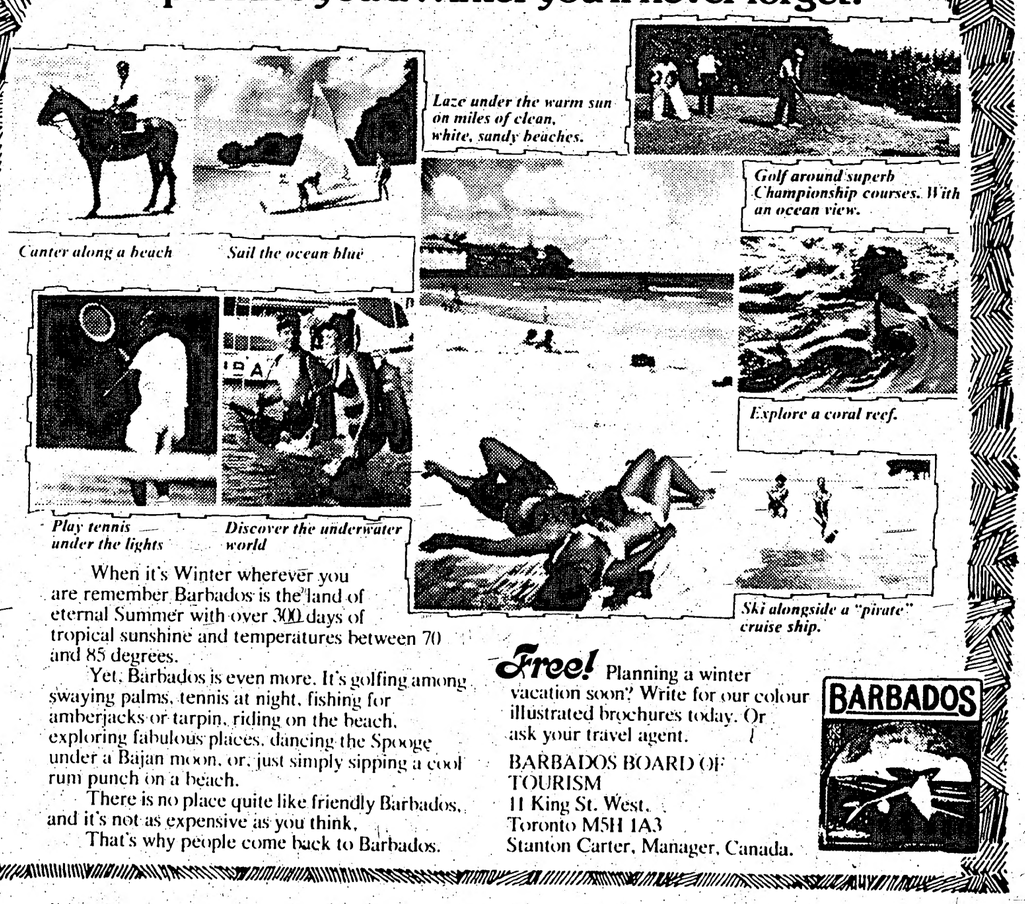
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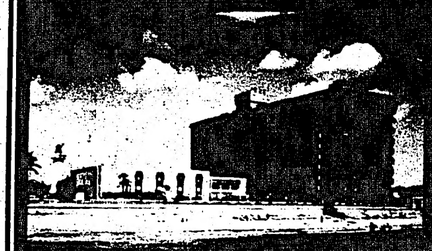

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Record number of foreign hotels offer Passover vacation packages

By LARRY FROMMER

As a youngster I marvelled—at the miraculous agility of Elijah, whisking from door to door to sip from an infinitude of seder cups. His extraterrestrial endowments notwithstanding, it was a wonder of wonders to me that he could cover so much territory in the span of a short night.

I didn't understand, of course, that the peripatetic feats of Elijah were more symbolic than actual and that it was his spirit rather than physical being which made its annual peregrinations into a multitude of Jewish households.

In a few weeks Elijah will be at it again, not only doing his own thing in millions of Jewish domiciles but this year in a record number of hotels which will have special Passover arrangements. The following is a partial list of hotels, resorts and destinations which are available to Jewish vacationers during Pesach.

Here are a few of the hundreds of hotels and thousands of apartment buildings where some 3,000,000 Miami Beach visitors find lodging every year. Travel writer Larry Frommer suggests a number of kosher hotels well worth visiting.

Catskills:

Grossinger's, Grossinger, New York. Eight-day minimum stay. $400 to $568 per person, double occupancy. Non guests may attend the seders at a cost of $45 per person. The sedurim will be conducted by Cantor Maurice Ganchoff assisted by choir. Daily religious services will be held during the eight-day period.

Concord, Kiamesha Lake, New York. Eight-day stay required. Rates from $352 to $448 per person, double occupancy. Depending upon the house count, non guests may attend seders which will be conducted by Rabbi Simon Cohen and Cantor Herman Malmood and choir. Morning services and lectures on Jewish related Bicentennial themes are scheduled during the holiday.

Brown's, Loch Sheldrake, New York. Eight-day minimum. $170 to $335 per person, double occupancy. Non guests welcome to attend seders at $30 per evening. Rabbi Samuel Levy and Cantor A. Wolkin and choir will officiate. The choir will perform a special concert of Jewish music following the seder services.

Brickman's, South Fallsburg, New York. Eight-day minimum. Rates $237.50 to $285. Sedurim led by Cantor Stanley Porter and choir. Guests welcome but prior reservation is required. Passover morning, religious services scheduled.

Kutsher's, Monticello, New York. From $286 to $391 per person, double occupancy. The sedurim and Passover morning services are officiated by Cantor Shalom Katz and choir. Non guests of hotel welcome at $25 per seder.

The Poconos:

Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania. Three-day, two-night minimum. $78 to $80 per person, double occupancy. Also four-day, three-night deals, $105 to $108. Non guests may attend sedurim at $25 per seder. Seders will be family style with all guests participating.

Miami Beach:

In addition to the area's kosher hotels such as the Tarleton, Waldman's, the Crown, Algiers, Saxony, Sea Gull, Sharon, Caribbean, the Ritz Plaza and Sterling which traditionally schedule full Passover programs, there are a number of special Passover packages available.

Atlas Tours of New York is offering nine-day packages at the **Konover Plaza,** (formerly the Playboy Plaza) and the **Diplomat** from $465 to $575 per person. These rates include not only the sedurim but three glatt kosher meals daily and the full facilities and entertainment of each hotel. Young Israel Tours is sponsoring a similar program called "Passover at the Fontainebleu" from April 14-26th for $495 to $595 per adult, double occupancy and $365 to $405 per child as third and fourth in a room. Both the Atlas Tours and the Young Israel Passover package are sold exclusively through travel agents.

Puerto Rico:

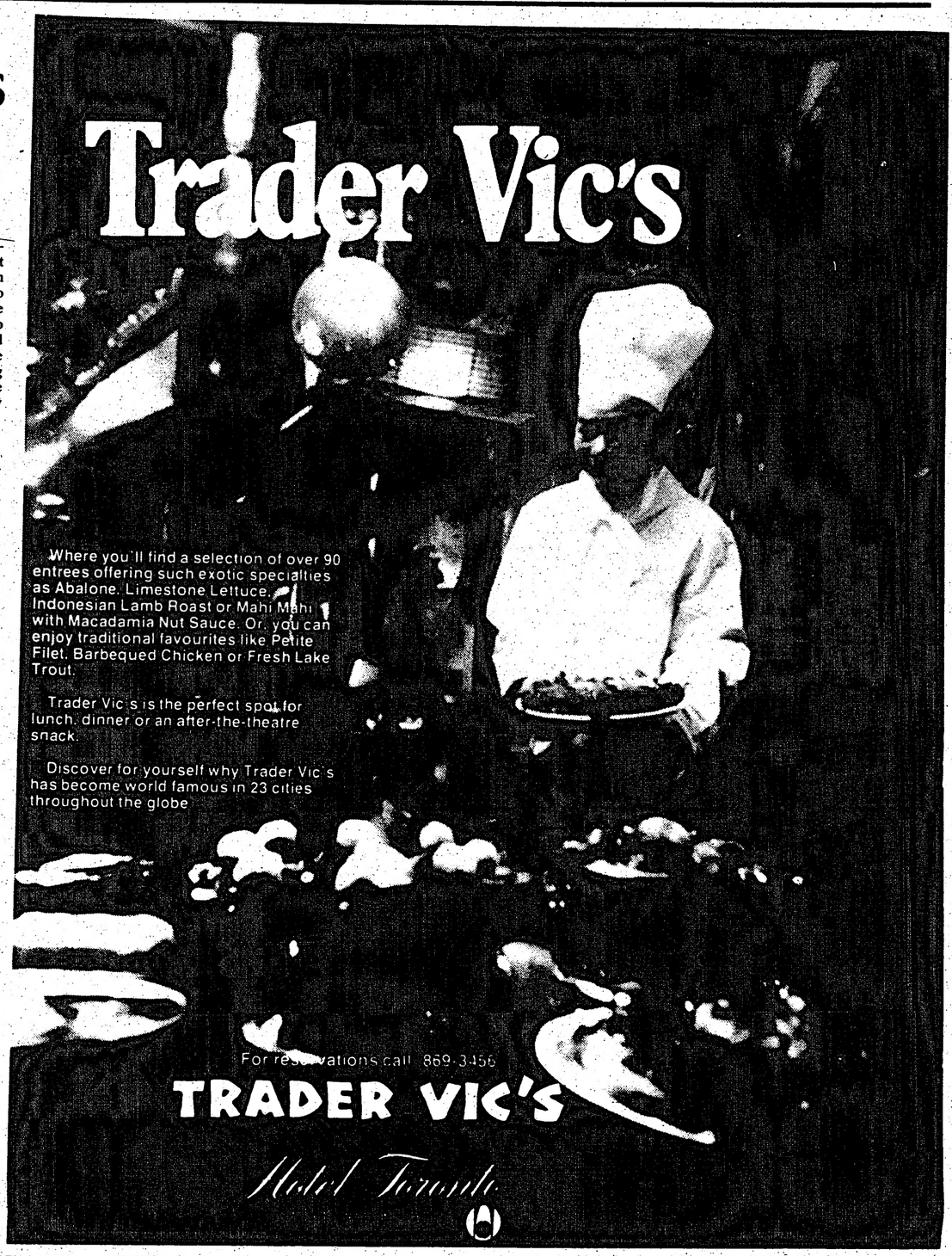
Atlas Tours offers a nine-day package at the El Conquistador hotel in Las Croabas, available through travel agents. It includes oceanfront accommodations, two sedurim, three glatt kosher meals daily, round-trip transfers between airport and hotel and the full facilities of the hotel. The cost is $449 to $549 per person, double occupancy.

London:

A communal seder to which visitors are welcome will be held in the King David Suite of V. Schaverian Caterers Ltd., 32 Great Cumberland Place, situated on the same premises as the famous Marble Arch Synagogue. Details can be obtained by writing V. Schaverian.

Israel:

The Dan hotel chain consisting of the **Dan Tel Aviv,** the **King David,** the **Dan Carmel,** the **Dan Caesarea** and the **Accadia** in Herzlia will have seders for guests which will cost $25 the first night and $18, the second. If space is available non guests of the hotel may attend the sedurim. The sedurim of the **Hilton** hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem will be open to both guests and outsiders for $21.50 each per adult and $11.50 per child. A rabbi, cantor and choir will officiate in each.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Travel

ADL HEAD EXPLAINS MEXICAN TRAVEL BOYCOTT REVERSAL

This article is reprinted from the February, 1976 issue of the ADL Bulletin, national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

By Seymour Graubard

(National chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith)

This is a recital of how American Jewish and non-Jewish moral indignation gained a victory; how three errors by three governments brought despair and confusion to the peoples of their nations; and of how, finally, the situation was altered so that Zionism and Israel gained a friend rather than another enemy to combat. In short, this is the story of a turnaround among Mexico, Israel and the people of the United States.

On Nov. 10, Mexico voted in favor of the United Nations "Zionism is racism" resolution — and, on Nov. 11, indignant American individuals, corporations, and at the request of their memberships, Jewish organizations with tour programs, began to cancel scheduled trips.

On the basis of unofficially communicated statements from knowledgeable governmental officials, we have concluded that the first of the series of errors came from our own government. The United States had sent strong notes to Mexico, and to Brazil as well, urging negative votes on the Assembly resolution. A major error occurred, however, when the State Department published these strong notes and thus made the Mexicans and Brazilians feel that they had to vote in favor of the resolutions in order to show their independence from Washington dictation.

The ire of Americans was spontaneous. It evidenced itself without any urging by Jewish leaders. It affected major non-Jewish corporations and individuals as well as Jews. Many of these corporations cancelled conventions and tours of employees involving thousands of people. The surge of cancellations reached dimensions estimated at more than 100,000 reservations.

It took little more than a week when I, together with other heads of organizations, was invited to meet in New York on Nov. 25 with former Mexican President Miguel Aleman, who also serves as director of the Mexican National Tourist Council. After an interchange of views, he invited those present to go as his guests to Mexico to discuss the situation with President Echeverria.

On behalf of the invitees, I thanked him for the invitation but said that we could not accept until we had evidence that there was a change of position on the part of the Mexican government in regard to Zionism and that we would receive assurances first from President Echeverria that there would be an affirmative policy statement on his part.

Within a week we had both, Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa had gone to Israel, placed a wreath at the tomb of Theodor Herzl, the father of Zionism, and in a statement said: "...there is no discrimination in Israel and where there is no discrimination, a racist state cannot exist . . . we have witnessed absolute tolerance in this country." Furthermore, a joint communique at the end of Mr. Rabasa's visit stressed mutual Israeli-Mexican interest in closer cooperation and enumerated a number of new developments. These included the opening of negotiations for air routes between Mexico and Israel, a pledge of Mexican support for efforts to secure peace in the Middle East in accord with UN Resolutions 242 and 338, and an invitation to Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to visit Mexico. Rabasa's words, we were told, reflected the views of President Echeverria and, if we accepted the President's invitation, we would have, in addition, the personal positive statement we had requested.

We left for Mexico City on Dec. 11 and had our conference with the president the following day. His remarks, excerpted here from the official transcript of the conference, were welcomed by the delegation.

"We are not anti-Zionist," President Echeverria said. "We understand the historical and honorable meaning of Zionism. Mexico has also suffered much and the human conscience rebels against the persecution of the Jews — the ancient persecution and particularly that of Hitler. We know the historical and moral significance of Zionism and we profoundly respect it . . . If you ask me: 'What do you think of Zionism?' I will tell you that . . . it has been a pillar of salvation and a road to survival for the Jewish people . . ."

Declaring that "we are not anti-Zionists; we are friends of Israel," President Echeverria went on to say, "but I could not take any other position" in the UN General Assembly vote. "I tell you — and this is being recorded, you can publish it — that Zionism is profoundly honorable, the Jewish people, their historical struggle. For many years, Jews, distinguished in sciences, art, research, technology and business, have been among our best friends. We have sent — and if they allow us, we shall continue to send — many students to Israel. There have never been problems. But we are all in a state of confusion in the United Nations."

President Echeverria told our delegation that when the then-pending UN General Assembly Resolution 2195 came up for a vote, his country's representative would make clear that Mexico does not link Zionism with racism. Resolution 2195 endorsed the resolutions and declaration coming out of the International Women's Year Conference held in Mexico City. These were basically good documents on women's rights but they had been tainted by the insertion of anti-Zionist clauses. (Although many in our delegation anticipated that Mexico would vote for the resolution, we were disappointed when its UN representative, contrary to the president's assurance to us just three days before, made an inadequate explanation. Apparently, she has since been recalled from her UN post.)

After the meeting with President Echeverria, a public statement, which had his approval as a fair representation of his position, was read at an official press conference. It said, in part, "The President told the delegation that he in no way identifies Zionism with racism and that the votes of his government at the United Nations were not intended to convey that impression. He emphasized the right of the Jewish people to a national homeland in Israel. He also told us that he had taken steps to insure that future votes by Mexico cannot be misinterpreted or misunderstood as equating Zionism with racism."

We returned to the United States (and one member to Canada) believing that our job had been well done. However, following Mexico's action on Resolution 2195, Ambassador Chaim Herzog, Israel's delegate to the UN, issued a strong condemnation of the affirmative vote, which was echoed by a number of Jewish leaders. His condemnation was directly due to a third governmental error — this time on the part of the Israel Foreign Office. In an unpublished portion of the agreement reached in Jerusalem by Foreign Ministers Allon and Rabasa, it was understood that Mexico would support Resolution 2195 but no other resolutions containing a condemnation of Zionism. Somehow, this information failed to reach Ambassador Herzog in time.

Subsequent to the vote on Resolution 2195, Mexico meticulously followed its agreement with Israel and its understanding with our delegation. Like

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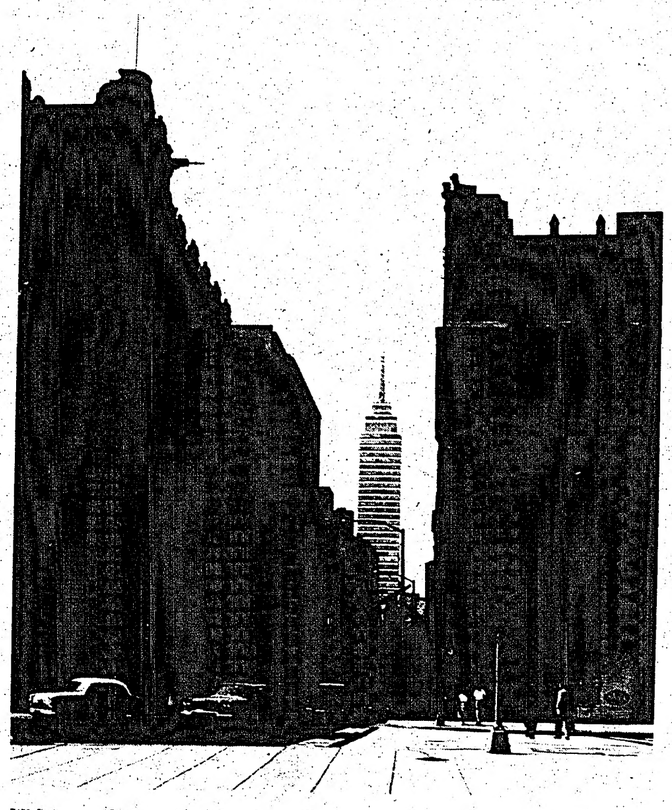

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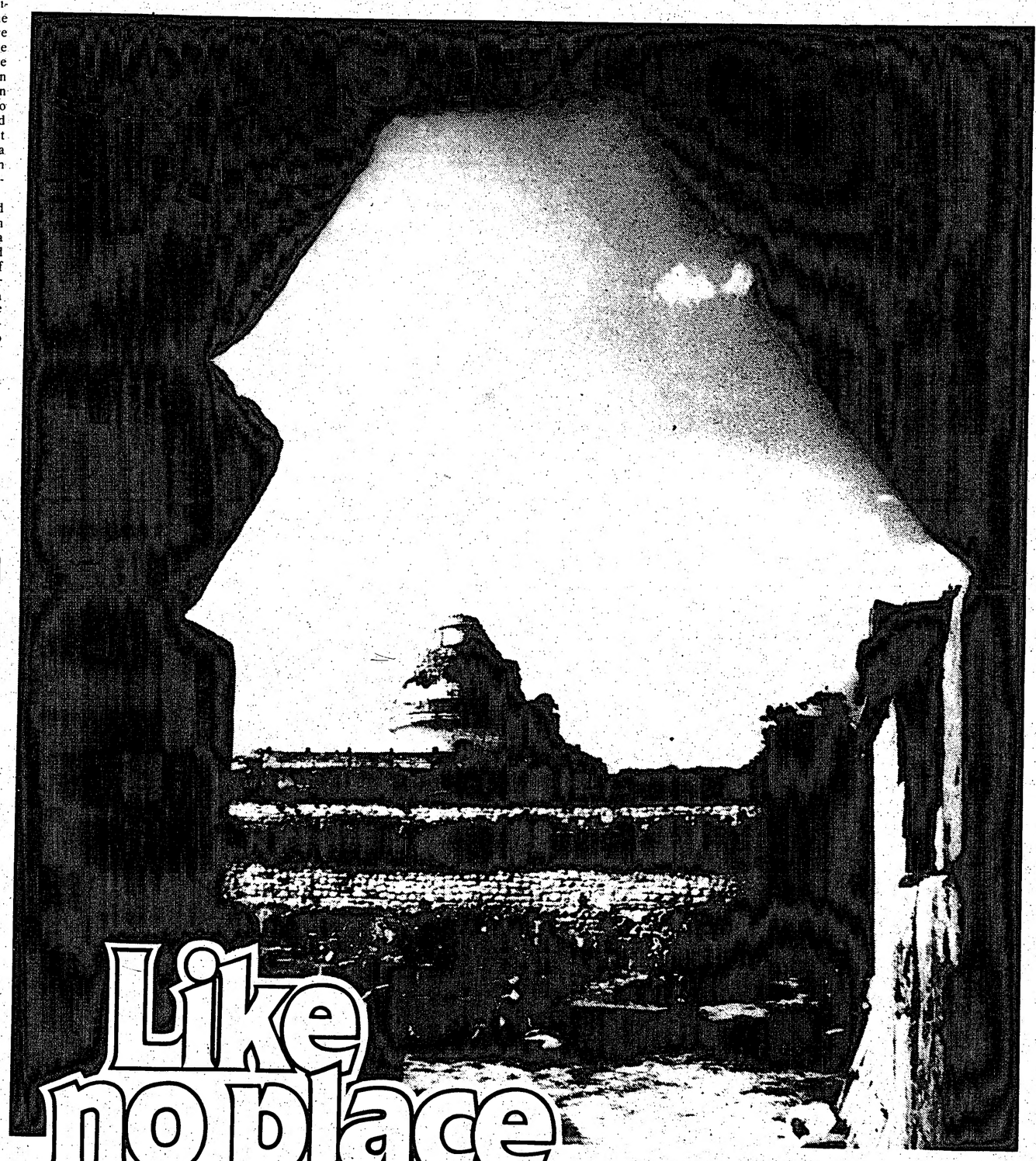

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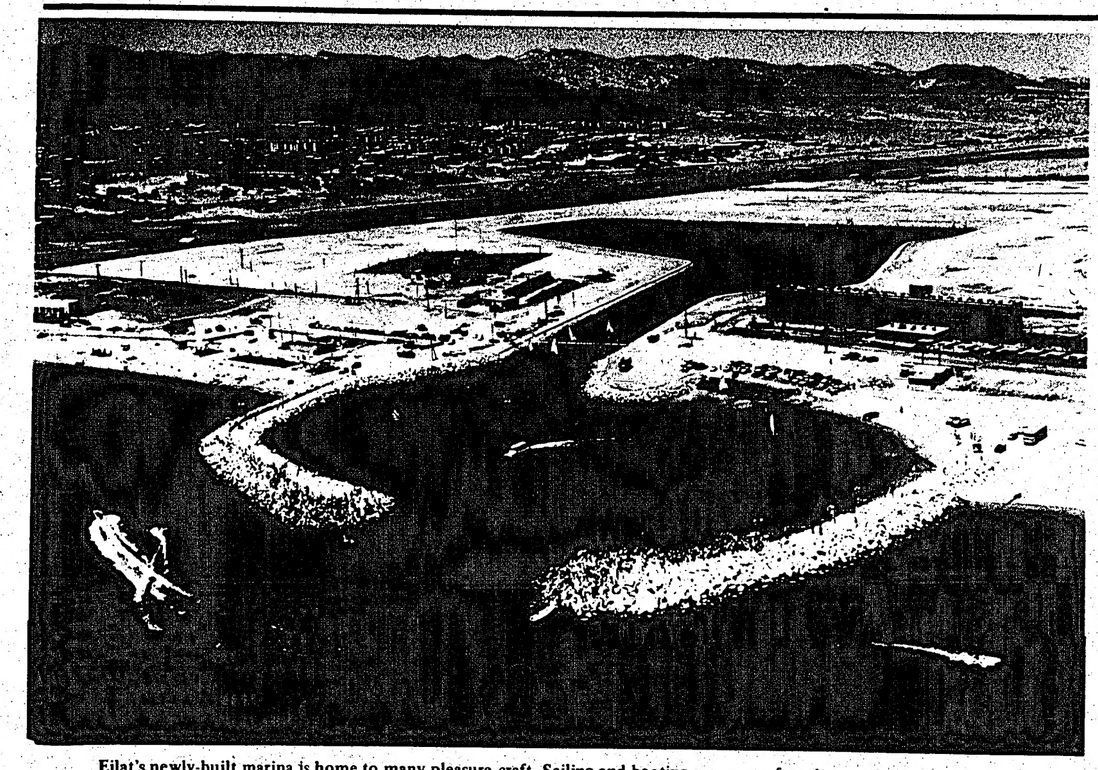

Eilat's newly-built marina is home to many pleasure craft. Sailing and boating are among favorite pasttimes of the residents.

Eilat both pioneer, sophisticated town

By MARILYN GREEN

EILAT —

Luminous, star-filled skies overlook desolate craters. All is stillness. A soft, warm breeze cuts the dry air.

Are we on the moon? No, this is Eilat, which swings at night and shimmers during the day.

While basically still a pioneer town, Eilat combines the best of both worlds; sophisticated luxury hotels set amidst the natural, fascinating beauty of the Negev desert and the boundless riches of the Red Sea.

Exploring the sights is both easy and fun. Just hop on an Arkia plane, and you can reach Sharm-el-Sheikh from Eilat in a mere 45 minutes. At this end-of-the-world spot you can swim in the deliciously warm, salty water of the Red Sea and later visit the rapidly expanding town of Ophira which now has its first 100 residents.

From there it is a 25 minute flight to Santa Katarina Monastery where pecan trees, their boughs sprinkled with pink blossoms, beckon to the curious visitor. Within the library of this fourth century desert sanctuary, priceless icons and hand-written Bibles and Korans dating from the fifth century are on view. In a separate room the remains of monks and bishops who died at the monastery make a sombre display. Their bones and skulls are removed from the earth several years after death, and then because of lack of space, are piled up within screened enclosures.

Much of the cloister remains the same since its inception, including the mosque built to keep away pillaging Moslems.

Another excursion, which is not nearly so far, but which truly takes you to another realm is Coral World, the underwater observatory and aquarium, the latter housed in a domed building adjacent to the beach. Living in the natural surroundings of their undersea habitat, brilliantly colored fish swim amongst equally vivid living corals, sponges and sea anemones. There is even a section devoted to fluorescent corals and luminous fish, which are so startling in appearance, you will think they are painted.

But back to the real world. Where can one stay? Eilat offers accommodations to fit every pocket book, from youth hostels and camping sites to magnificent resort hotels.

An example of the latter is Laromme which is ideally located since it is far enough from the airport to be practically noiseless and close enough to town by the hotel's own minibus.

Contemporary design plus old-fashioned comforts combine to make the hotel a most welcome respite from frantic touring, or an escape from a miserable winter.

It is not surprising to discover fine French cuisine in this frontier town, but genuine Chinese food is also available. In fact, there are numerous splendid dining spots not excluding those in hotels. And here is where Eilat's night life comes alive. Pulsating rhythms emanate from discotheques; lighter, romantic melodies from three-piece bands. All harmonize to bring Israelis and overseas visitors together in a melange of good-humored gaiety. A perfect way to end a beautiful day in Eilat; an ideal denouncement to a visit in Israel.

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Featuring entertainment, a giant midway, livestock shows, arts-and-crafts exhibits, cooking and food judging, and the South Florida Science Fair, the Youth Fair, March 18-28, is expected to attract more than 400,000 to the Tamiami fair grounds.

March is "take me out to the ball game" time as the Baltimore Orioles invade Miami Stadium to face major league foes in spring preseason play.

Opponents at home are New York Yankees, March 14; Minnesota Twins, March 15; Los Angeles Dodgers, March 22; Philadelphia Phillies, March 23; Cincinnati Reds, March 24; Atlanta Braves, March 26; Texas Rangers, March 28, and Kansas City Royals, March 31.

The nation's top amateur boxers, many aspiring to berths in the Olympics will be in Miami's Orange Bowl, March 24-27, for the National Golden Gloves Championships.

Professional golf's best arrive in Miami, March 11-14, for the Doral-Eastern Open at the Doral Country Club and collegiate links stars are at the Biltmore, March 16-19, and Melreese, March 23-26, for the two-part University of Miami Invitational.

The thoroughbred racing scene shifts from Hialeah to Gulfstream Park on March 6 with the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap slated for March 20. Dog racing is at Miami Beach Dog Track and Jai-alai continues at the Miami Fronton.

Surfside honors the many Canadian visitors who come to Greater Miami with its annual Surfside/Canada Week, March 8-13. The schedule is filled with a variety of activities.

Other special events include Junior League of Miami Decorator Show House open Monday through Friday, March 6-28, at 7401 Old Cutler Rd.; South Miami St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 17; Leisure Fair at Convention Center, March 22-30.

March at the Fontainebleau includes Shecky Greene, through March 6, with Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze opening March 26. Deauville entertainers are Bobby Vinton and Myron Cohen, March 8-14; John Davidson and Joan Rivers, March 15-21.

Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" headlines the musical scene with performances, March 2-8, at Miami Beach Theater for the Performing Arts.

Massenet's opera "Thais" is featured production of the Miami International Opera at Dade County Auditorium, March 8 and 13, and Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, March 10. A special Florida Family Opera presentation of "Thais," in English, is scheduled at Dade County Auditorium, March 14.

Conductor Varoujan Kodjian and cellist Yehuda Hanani are guests of the Miami Philharmonic for a concert to be presented March 21, at Coconut Grove Playhouse; March 22 at Dade County Auditorium, and March 23 at Miami Beach Theater for the Performing Arts.

The City of Miami continues its free series of concerts with Caesar La Monaca and his band every Wednesday and Friday evening through June in the Bayfront Bandshell.

Other musical events include pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy as part of the Temple Beth Sholom Greater Artists Series, March 24, at Miami Beach Theater, and Rod McKuen, presented by the International Series, at Dade County Auditorium, March 26.

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ADL SPEAKS ON MEXICO

Cont'd from Page 16

the United States, Mexico absented itself from the Dec. 17 UNESCO meeting in Paris where a vote was scheduled to insert the Nov. 10 resolution into an official UNESCO document. Mexico also followed the same procedure as did the United States and other Western powers in absenting itself from the December International Civil Aviation Organization meeting in Montreal.

Nevertheless, there was confusion about the state of affairs when Foreign Minister Rabasa resigned, despite the fact that President Echeverria had assured the delegation that he supported all the positions of Mexico published following the Rabasa-Allon conference.

In January, the situation was clarified when President Echeverria said, "our international policy will be the same; it is the President of the Republic who is responsible for foreign policy," and the new Foreign Minister, Alfonso Garcia Robles, said that his appointment did not imply any modification in Mexico's policy.

On Jan. 15 the Presidents Conference voted to "reassess" its policy on Mexico, and the new chairman, Rabbi Alex Schindler, asked our delegation to Mexico to "make appropriate recommendations in the near future." As chairman of that comcomittee, I have, at this writing, received assurances from a majority of the committee members that they will notify their organizations that Mexico once again should be regarded as a friend of the American people.

It is my belief that the new actions and statements of the Mexican government in regard to Israel and Zionism will bring about a new era of good will.

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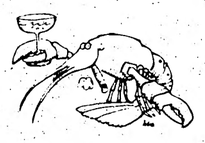

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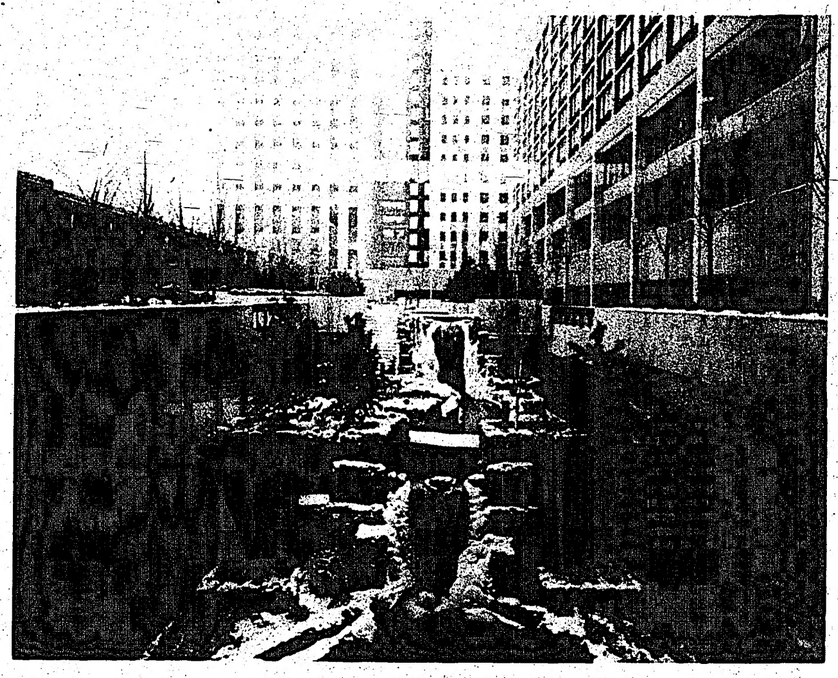

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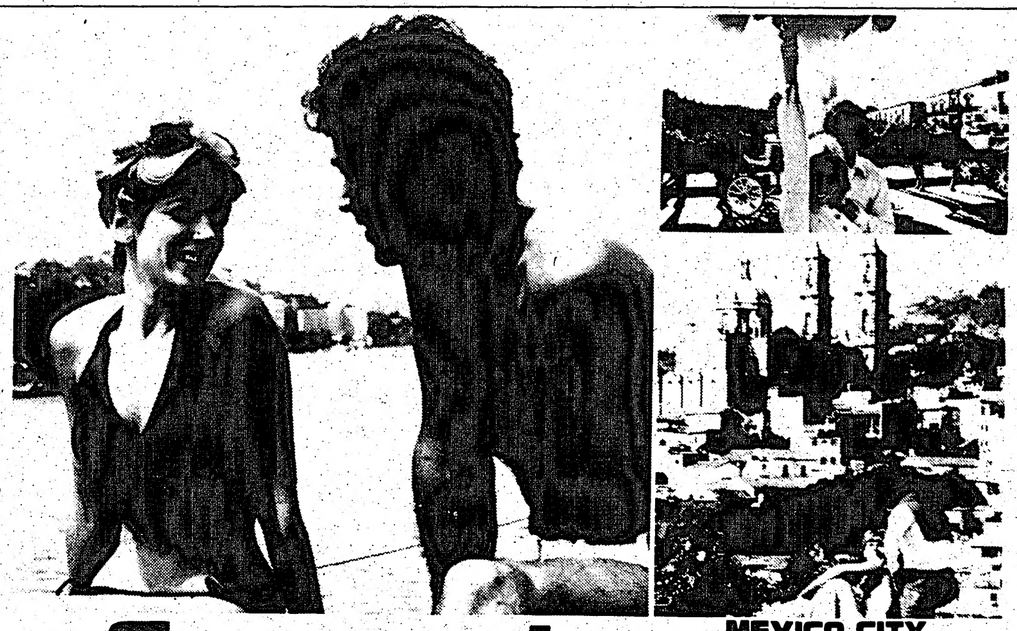

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FASHION

The Chinese look is big this year. Girl at left wears tunic over pants. Model at right sports skirt and bolero shirt with Chinese collar. (Israel Export Centre)

Toronto store owner and buyer, Carole Smith, examines new Israeli styles at Tel Aviv's annual Fashion Week, which attracts buyers from around the world.

600 buyers attend Tel Aviv Fashion Week

Israeli fashion holds interest of world market

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — A large percentage of Israeli export goods have been the traditional and popular favorites — her agricultural products, notably the Jaffa. But in the last decade, diamonds have made a sizeable inroad into the export market and, surprisingly, Israeli haute couture is drawing considerable international attention.

Last year, textiles and garment manufacturing — the foundations of the fashion industry — accounted for close to 15% of all Israeli exports. And the native designers like Gotex in swimwear and Begged Or are competing with international favorites for quality, price and style.

An indication of the growth of Israel's fashion industry was the success of the 12th Tel Aviv Fashion Week, held last month, which attracted over 600 buyers from department stores, import houses and retail establishments in 13 countries, including Canada.

Staged on flour floors of the Hilton hotel, the week, according to top organizers, attracted a record number of Israeli manufacturers, 97 in all, with a total of 17 exhibiting for the first time; an indicator, some say, of the expansive nature of the industry.

On hand for the opening of the fashion week was Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev, who told buyers that lack of manpower is still the major problem in the development of production and export in the clothing industry.

While the fashion industry does employ more than 32,000, the minister noted that branches for industry plants in Arab settlements have been one solution to the employee problem. Some 60 plants accommodating 2,400 workers, are currently operating in this sector, he reported.

Bar-Lev also indicated that export of knit industries and fashion reached $112 million last year, and despite the inflation crisis, export rose by 10% (not including knit fabrics).

One of the Canadian buyers at the fashion week was Torontonian Carole Smith who operates a Yorkville Ave. women's clothing shop, where Israeli goods account for nearly 5% of her sales.

In her view, the success of the week and the increasing number of buying offices opening in Tel Aviv for foreign purchasers indicate the market is blossoming and the tight economic conditions, both domestically and internationally, have not curtailed sales.

Particularly impressive to this buyer were the range of quality casual wear in knit, suede and leather, boldly colored with some in distinctive Yemenite design.

Many of the buyers, noted Mrs. Smith, were Jewish; some buying with Jewish customers in mind, who are attracted to the Israeli labels. In pricing and design, she added, Israeli fashion is quite competitive with most international Italian, French or British lines.

As an example of the range of innovative fabric ideas, two Israeli-developed technological advances made their debut at the fashion week. One, "Rhovyl," invented by a Herzlia spinning mill, is a high-bulk, nonflammable yarn which emerged after three years of laboratory research. "Cotlon" is a cotton and nylon fabric developed by an Israeli textile engineer with an M.I.T. degree.

A number of the Israeli fabrics on display were cotton products, or cotton blends, boosted by the growing cotton industry — a profitable agricultural endeavor. Wools, too, were popular with some purchased from domestic sheep industries, although the majority is imported.

What will the fashionable woman be wearing this fall, in Israeli lines? Popular at the fashion week were the Israeli knits — chiffon-light tricot blends, quilted jumpsuits and tabards (vest over turtleneck sweater) in bright colors and stripes.

Well known designers include Elanit, Dorina and Nirkam in the knitwear.

The mushrooming jean industry hit Israeli fashion manufacturers who now churn out large quantities of skirts, pants, coveralls and jumpsuits in the popular denim.

Youthful industry of clothing exporting is booming concern

Skirts and blouses from Israel, scarcely noticed in the United States and Canada only a year ago, are now meeting the surging demand for attractive sportswear. The same applies to stylish pants and jackets. Bathing suits from Israel continue to be unchallenged fashion leaders.

Leading Canadian importers and distributors have sold several million dollars worth of Israeli fashion wear from Israel, including synthetic and cotton yarns. There are possibilities to purchase staple textile piece goods from Israel. Also many items can be especially manufactured in Israel for Canadian companies on a private label basis.

A new generation of young Israeli designers is being accepted by the manufacturers. The chance is now being given to young men and women trained by the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology.

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The well-dressed gentleman greets his high style girl friend.

'Israel needs fashion sense; not ape others'

Fashion is more than a blind adherence to the dictated length of a skirt or a color fad. Nor does fashion speak only to the rich, it is not haute couture, but that certain something which, in the streets of Paris or New York or Rome, can be felt on all levels from the well-heeled society woman to her working sister. And their brothers.

What is needed in Israel, according to Yael Matalon, head of the Fashion Centre, Israel Export Institute, is the development of fashion sense in a public which tends to ape without adapting styles from abroad.

Education must begin with the firms producing clothes. To this end, the Export Institute is trying to build a central advisory office which would include on the spot advice and guidance by a fashion co-ordinator who would get the message across that pamphlets and trends from abroad are merely the starting point from which local firms must develop their lines. For export purposes, Israeli manufacturers must strive to add a special touch which makes a line unmistakably Israeli. The problem here is that the local market is good enough to sustain manufacturers and, therefore, they are not sufficiently export minded, apart from a number of name-firms. There is also a need for more emphasis on cut, design and original textile design.

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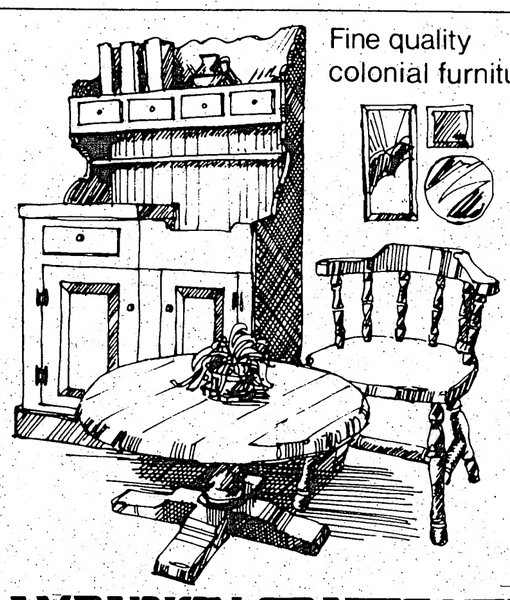

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Human Rights Commission resolution

Following are the 14 clauses of the UN Human Rights Commission resolution. Only clauses 2, 4 and 11 were voted upon:

1. Deplores once again Israel's continued grave violations, in the occupied Arab territories, of the basic norms of international law and of the relevant international conventions, in particular the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war of Aug. 12, 1949, which are considered by the commission on human rights as war crimes and an affront to humanity, as well as its persistent defiance of the relevant resolutions of the United Nations and its continued policy of violating the basic human rights of the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories.

2. Reaffirms that military occupation of territory constitutes a grave threat to international peace and security and is, in itself, a continuous violation of the charter of the United Nations and of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

3. Reaffirms further the condemnation of Israel for the deliberate destruction and devastation of the town of Quneitra and considers these acts as a grave breach of the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war of Aug. 12, 1949.

4. Calls upon Israel to take immediate steps for the return of the Palestinians and the other displaced inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories to their homes.

5. Calls upon Israel to desist forthwith from establishing new settlements in the occupied Arab territories and to commence immediately with the removal of the existing settlements.

6. Deplores the measures taken by Israel to exploit the human, natural and all other resources and wealth of the occupied Arab territories and calls upon Israel immediately to rescind all such measures and to compensate and make full restitution for the exploitation and depletion of their human and natural resources.

7. Declares that all measures taken by Israel to change the physical character, the demographic structure and the status of occupied Arab territories are null and void, and considers these changes as an impediment to the achievement of a just and lasting peace.

8. Reaffirms its call upon Israel to ensure freedom of worship and accord the esteem, regard and protection due to the religious shrines and personalities in accordance with the established traditions in the region, particularly in Jerusalem, which have been fully respected by all authorities throughout the centuries.

9. Declares all measures taken by Israel with a view to changing the institutional structure and established religious practices in the sanctuary of Al-Ibrahimi Mosque in the city of Al-Kahlil null and void.

10. Calls upon all states not to recognize any such changes and measures carried out by Israel in the occupied Arab territories and invites them to do their utmost to ensure that Israel respects the provisions of the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war.

11. Censures in the strongest terms all measures taken by Israel to change the status of Jerusalem.

12. Condemns in particular, the following Israeli policies and practices:

(A) Measures aiming at annexation of parts of the occupied territories.

(B) The intensification of action aiming at the and expropriation of Arab property in the occupied territories and all other transactions for the acquisition of land involving the Israeli authorities, institutions or nationals, on the one hand, and the inhabitants and institutions of the occupied territories, on the other.

(C) The destruction and demolition of Arab houses.

(D) The confiscation of Arab inhabitants of the occupied territories and the denial of their right to return.

(E) The evacuation, deportation, expulsion, displacement and transfer establishment of Israeli settlements therein and the transfer of an alien population thereto.

(F) Mass arrests, administrative detention and ill-treatment of the Arab population.

(G) The pillaging of archaeological and cultural property.

(H) The interference with religious freedoms and practices, as well as family rights and customs.

(I) The hindrance of the exercise by the population of the occupied territories of their rights to national education and cultural life.

13. Requests the secretary-general to bring the present resolution to the attention of all governments, the competent United Nations organs, the specialized agencies and regional intergovernmental organizations and to give it the widest possible publicity and to report to the commission on human rights at its next session.

14. Decides to place on the provisional agenda of its 33rd session, as a matter of high priority, the item entitled "Question Of The Violation Of Human Rights In The Territories Of The Middle East."

Minister defends policy

Cont'd from Page 1

Monday morning, when the confusion had been cleared up, a Toronto man belonging to Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East commented: "What a devastating admission for MacEachen to have made! He should have known what was going on."

Earlier at Beth Tzedec, in what was considered to be an important policy statement, MacEachen declared that Ottawa had no intention of recognizing the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. He also denounced the use of terrorism.

The minister's reference to the PLO was occasioned by a question from Irwin Cotler, a law professor at Montreal's McGill University. He asked him why Canada had not denounced the tactics of the PLO while affirming her support for the "interests" of the Palestinians.

"The position of Canada is well known," said MacEachen. "We haven't recognized the PLO as the legitimate spokesman of the Palestinians and we don't intend to do so. I denounce in unequivocable terms the use of terrorism." Pressed to elaborate, the minister asserted: "Canada most certainly condemns the objectives of the PLO, and I'm 100% with Prof. Cotler on this."

In his prepared speech, MacEachen dwelt on Canada's controversial policy of abstaining on UN agency resolutions.

He defended the policy by explaining that Canada was unable to express her political sentiments through the "words, sentences and paragraphs of other nations," and urged the audience to "listen to me and the prime minister for expressions of Canadian policy and you won't be disappointed."

Later, in addressing himself to a question posed by Norman May, MacEachen said: "Isn't it better to hear Canadian policy through the mouth of the prime minister rather than policy written by others? Canada's policy shouldn't be judged by resolutions put forward by others."

Proclaiming that Canada would do her best "to help protect Israel and guarantee her future," MacEachen said Ottawa would have no hesitation to mediate the Arab-Israeli dispute if an opportunity arose. "If Canada can mediate, she will seize that opportunity," he remarked.

Asked to assess the prospects of an early Middle East settlement, MacEachen said he had been more hopeful that an agreement could be reached before he went to the Middle East. "I hadn't fully realized the intractable difficulties facing the nations of the Middle East. A solution will take more time than many of us expect.

He said that step-by-step shuttle diplomacy "is dead for the meantime" and that the Geneva Peace Conference possibly constituted the "basic next step" in Middle Eastern diplomacy. He hastened to add, however, that he doubted the Geneva talks could be resumed this year.

Prof. Harry Kruger of the University of Toronto, the third panelist, told MacEachen he was puzzled why there has been such a long delay in implementing federal anti-boycott legislation.

MacEachen reiterated Canada's opposition to economic boycotts and noted that the question confronting the cabinet at this stage was which technical steps could be taken to implement the legislation. He said he hoped the cabinet would complete its considerations at an early date.

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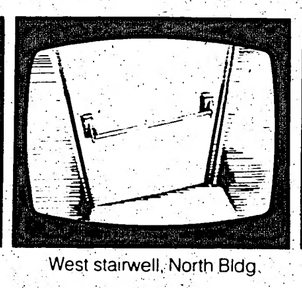
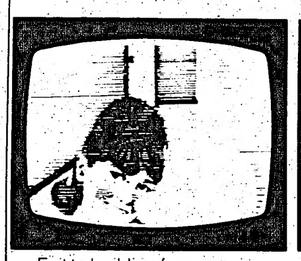
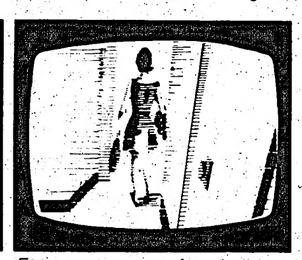

West stairwell, North Bldg.

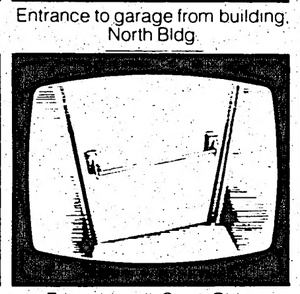
East stairwell, North Bldg.


Exit to building from garage, North Bldg.


Entrance to garage from building, North Bldg.

Lobby, South Bldg.

West stairwell, South Bldg.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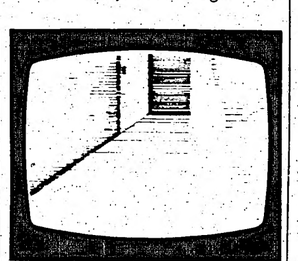
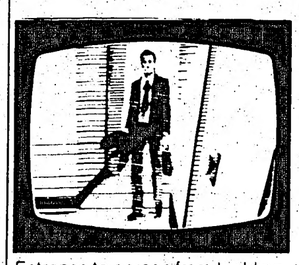

Exit to building from garage, South Bldg.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Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

ARTICLES WANTED

A dining room suite & bdrm. suite wanted. Older style preferred. Call 251-9752. 27

Wanted, used fur coats. Jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. R

Used Mah Jongg Set. 486-6334. 5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY-FRUIT-FISH BATHURST-WILSON
Newly decorated. New fixtures. Established business. Busy plaza. Excellent turnover. B. Janowski; 633-7777, Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 5

Chemical Business would consider active partner, inquiries 255-5494 (9-5). 27

Businesses, mortgages, investment properties. Avi Rosen, A.M.B., Realtor. Member Ontario Brokers Association, Toronto Real Estate Board. 391 Ontario St., 960-0660. 27

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
HOTELS
In and out of Metro, as low as $10 per gallon. Some with small down payment. Partnership can be arranged. Call H. Levine, 787-6161 or evenings 633-2870. 5

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Kosher Meat Market, in heart of Jewish area. Established over 20 years in business. Interested parties only. Write Box 4428, CJN, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 5

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

FOREST HILL LUXURY
Spacious 2 bdrm. corner suite, 2 full baths, stove, fridge, broadloom throughout, drapes, wrap around balcony. For inspection - Leon Soberano, 661-3640.
DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR. 5

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Oriole Parkway - Eglinton - Luxury lower 3 bdrms., large living & dining rms., 483-2713. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Hallandale, luxury condominium available for April. 889-8050; 787-2302. 5

Miami Beach - Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. for rent; furnished, all facilities; Winston Towers. Available from April 1st; reliable people, 633-1924 or 633-1058. 5

1 Bedroom Furnished apt. with pool on Bay Habor Island, month of April $400. 783-2861; 783-7743. 5

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

One Bedroom - bath, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, Florida rm. Near synagogue, shopping, bus, beach and pool. $22,500. (305) 931-1004. 5

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Do you want to invest or buy Property in Florida? If you wish to buy residential lot, business property or condominiums, these are still available. Reasonable prices at beautiful Naples, Florida. Free information:
Canadian Florida
Investment Co., P.O. Box 7542, Naples, Florida 33940. 12

Ft. Lauderdale
(NW) for: "Condo Resales & Rentals Buyers, Sellers or Rentors, contact - **HENRY KARP** broker 4850 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313.
(305) 733-4221
"Pumpernick's Oakland Plaza" 5

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Attractive Person Friday. For general office duties in small food company. Bathurst - Steeles area. Mr. Sands, 661-5297. 27

Active babysitter for 2 tots, four mornings a week, 638-1814. No Sabath calls. 5

Companion Housekeeper for elderly lady to live-in. Bathurst - Sheppard area, 787-5031 after 4. 5

Mature individual, live-in, to care for 2 pre-school children. Leslie-Steeles. Must have references. Excellent salary and accommodation. Box 4419, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 5

Reliable babysitter for infant, 30 hrs. per week. Bathurst - Eglinton, 789-5766. 5

Secretary, for Shomer Shabbes downtown office; typing skills and experience with calculator required. 366-4274. 5

Live-in Mother's Helper required. Senior citizens welcomed. Call 630-7103. 5

Bookkeeper required for a corporation, must be experienced to trial balance and must be exceptionally sharp. Ask for Mrs. Rumm, 638-6246. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

EXECUTIVE IN-TOWNHOUSES

NEW EXCLUSIVE
Avenue Rd. - S. of St. Clair
Harmony, efficiency & comfort combined in a unique creation. An architectural masterpiece with its own personality. A true composition of space & quality. Suitable for the discriminating buyer, stepping into tomorrow's lifestyle. Heated pool, sauna, cedar decks, nothing but the best in workmanship & design. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES
Just Listed
Originality and talent reflects throughout this most exciting residence. Within the shell of an older home, the owner had his freedom to create and improve. A giant step in a townhouse concept with all its "in-works" done. Circular heated pool in an exquisite professional garden setting. Gayle Esbin, 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES
$113,500
A perfect 4 bdrm. home on a quiet street. All the "in-works" done. Modernized equipped kitchen has separate breakfast nook. Excellent separate living & dining rms. and spacious music rm. on main floor. Most charming traditional features. For appointments to view, call Dorothy Beube, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

BATHURST - WILSON - 3 bdrm. solid-brick bungalow, large lot. Attached garage, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen, appliances, new broadloom, finished bsmt. Call 635-0861; 789-4381. 5

the Permanent

Open House -
88 Saywood Blvd.
Sunday 2 - 4:30 p.m.
An exceptional stone front, sidesplit, 2 car garage, 50X120' lot, king size master + ensuite, huge modern Hollywood kitchen + forth bdrm. walk-out, 3 baths, beautiful finished rec. rm. open fireplace, central air, broadloom, plus other extras. Asking $99,900. Must be sold. Call or come see Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

LOWER FOREST HILL

AVA ROAD - UPDATED
Double Lot - $174,500
A proper family home which answers all basic requirements for casual and formal lifestyle. A delightful main floor den with walk-out. Family size kitchen adjoins music rm. Four excellent bdrms. and 3 baths on 2nd. Two powder rms., finished rec. rm., maid's rm., double garage. Excellent value. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

CHARMING TUDOR
One Of A Kind
$179,000. On a magnificent setting, a home with fine traditional features. Three excellent principal rms., open reception hall and spacious kitchen on main. Circular stairwell leading to 4 bdrms. on 2nd and 2 on 3rd. Super family rm. in lower level. Bay windows, high ceilings, 2 baths, ensuite, French doors, fireplaces, natural wood trim, walk-outs and more. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

1ST TIME BUYER
220 Ft. Lot
$112,500. An exciting Tudor home backing onto wooded setting. Main floor features separate living & dining rms., large family rm. (addition) & comfortable kitchen. Three bdrms. on 2nd, master ensuite. Lower level has finished rec. rm. and separate office; 3 separate staircases, 2 fireplaces, French doors, natural wood trim - absolutely exquisite! Fantastic value. Dorothy Beube, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

HERSH

DALEMOUNT - GLENCAIRN
CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX
1-3 bdrm., 1-2 bdrm. suite. Ultra modern kitchens with walk-outs. Master ensuites. Centrally air conditioned. Double garage. 6 rms. finished in bsmt. Thousands in extras. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

LESLIE - CUMMER
5 BEDROOMS - RAVINE LOT
Spanish-style 2 storey. Formal-size dining rm. Main floor family, laundry & powder rms. Hollywood kitchen. Huge master bdrm., dressing rm. & 4 pc. ensuite. Finished lower level, walk-out, 4 washrooms. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

WILMINGTON - COMBE
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
65' X 115' corner lot. Ideal for renovating or adding an addition. Close to schools, synagogues shopping. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
NEW LISTING
$20,000 down. Sparkling 3 bdrm. bungalow. Broadloomed, draped. Central air, finished rec. rm. Near schools & synagogues. 1 mtge. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - PALM DR.
LARGE BUNGALOW
Steps to all synagogues. Not a cent to spend on decor. A purchaser's dream. Two washrooms. Central air. Income bsmt. etc. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR. 5

LEVY
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
DUNDAS
Quality in materials and workmanship are primary in this tastefully decorated 10 rm., 4 level split. Located in the choicest area of University Gardens, the home features outstanding rm. sizes, beautiful landscaping and many extras. For an appointment call the exclusive agent collect. Jack Levy, 526-9451 or 388-3400. Levy Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 481-Main St. E., Hamilton. 5

BATHURST - YORK DOWNS
EXECUTIVE HOMES
Close to synagogues, day schools and shopping! 2 storey centre hall plan, 4 large bdrms. with five piece ensuite. Main floor features laundry rm., powder rm., and walk-outs from Hollywood kitchen and panelled family rm. with fireplace. Central air conditioning. 10¾% 1st mortgage. **Buy Now! Have a new home Kosher For Passover!** Please call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400; 635-6606. 5

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

BATHURST MANOR
$15,000 down. Solid brick detached, 3 bdrm. bungalow, lovely finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pc. baths, central air, garage, $40,000. Mortgage at 10¼%. 5-25 years. Helen Solnik Real Estate, 363-9988. 12

DOMO WASSERMAN

BATHURST MANOR - $15,000 down. 1 open mortgage, 6 rms. plus rec. rm., 3 extra large bdrms. Call Mr. Feldman, 638-6700. 5

Wycliffe Olde Towne
4 bdrms., 2 storey home, spacious rms. in well-planned design, safe walk to schools & park. Inspection a must. A home surrounded by higher priced homes for only $119,900. Brian Dover, 889-7396, Dover Real Estate. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
80 Page Ave
$139,500
2 Storey French Colonial
Outstanding home decorated with quality and the very best taste throughout. 4 bdrms., master with dressing rm. and ensuite 4 pc. - terrific main floor with separate living rm., dining rm. and study. Lower level completely finished with lovely family rm. as well as extra bdrms., central air. Definitely in mint move-in condition! Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161 or Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

* * *

DON MILLS - YORK MILLS
Valentine Dr.
$144,500. Beautifully situated in a park-like setting this home is unique and has been architecturally redesigned. 3-4 bdrms. and fabulous open stairway leading to family rm. and games rm. at walk-out garden level-skylights-Niches, large oval entrance hall - no expense has been spared! Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE
$169,500. Exceptionally beautiful ranch bungalow on a quiet court. 4-6 bdrms. Large principal rms. Lower level is completely finished with walk-out to a beautiful garden and ravine. Probably the very best in this Bayview village location. For more information call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

LESLIE NORTH OF FINCH
$109,000
SPACIOUS 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in beautiful residential area. Main floor library with walk-out. Outstanding living rm. with open fireplace, large dining rm. opening to beautifully landscaped garden. Lower level completely finished and broadloomed. Central air conditioned and many more deluxe extras. Call Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

* * *

Bayview S. Of York Mills
Lot 88 On Denlow & Sandfield
$255,000 contemporary in design this 5 bdrm. 2 storey home has elegant entrance hall, separate dining rm., main floor library and family rm. with walk-out to private garden. One of the finest new home available in this very prestigious area. For appointment to view please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690.

* * *

VILLAGE - RUSSELL HILL
$299,500. Completely restored to its original splendor, quality throughout. Beautifully proportioned grand size main floor layout. Separate living rm. dining rm. and library on main floor, 3 open fireplaces, 7 bdrms. - Exceptional master suite with sitting rm. and his and her baths. A fabulous home in this prime location. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 787-6161.

* * *

York Mills - Bayview
Ultra Modern
Ranch Bungalow
$295,000. Exceptionally spacious contemporary home. Designed for lavish entertaining, functional family lifestyle. Spectacular 2 storey living rm., separate bdrm. wing. Family rm. and library all face private formal courtyard. The best of everything you could dream of. For viewing call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

UPPER FOREST HILL
HILLHURST BLVD.
Side Split Bungalow
New Exclusive. An excellent 5 bdrm. family home with well appointed living & dining rms., Hollywood style kitchen and open spacious reception hall. Huge beamed and panelled family rm. has walk-out & wet bar. Many extras including central air, built-ins and more. To view, call Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

JUST LISTED - $149,500
Briar Hill - Caldow
A true gem of a 4 bdrm. family home with all the modern facilities including a magnificent master suite, main floor family rm. with walk-out to exquisite garden and an inground heated pool. Two powder rms. Sauna, panelled rec. rm. and excellent study in lower level. Won't last. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

BRIAR HILL - CONTEMPORARY
Priced Slashed
This house must sell - all offers considered. A custom built modern residence with excellent main floor flow suitable for grand entertainment. Master ensuite, Hollywood style kitchen, maid's rm. and other quality features. An exceptional buy - huge 1st open mortgage. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERED
On a quiet street near Ridelle, a stunning centre hall home for the young at heart. Pool size lot, 3 bdrms. on 2nd, delightful finished lower level. Priced to sell at $129,500. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325. 5

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
Corner lot, sidesplit, 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, "L" shaped living and dining area, oak panelled den with fireplace. Street level laundry rm., finished rec. rm. excellent condition. $139,900. Private only, 225-4415. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE

BAYVIEW - FINCH
4 Bedroom Sidesplit
$149,500. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, short walk to Beth Tikvah. Large family rm. with fireplace and walk-out, spacious living-dining rm. with stone fireplace. Lower level has panelled rec. rm. finished games rm., double garage, broadloom, central air. For more information call:
Norman Horenfeldt
R.E. LTD. 633-1303

A.E. LePAGE

Quality Family Home
Beautifully situated near all schools, walking distance to new synagogue. Tastefully decorated split level semi, 3 bdrms., plus den with walk-out or 4th bdrm., professionally finished bsmt., central air. Mrs. Yano, 221-5515. 5

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., 2-4 p.m., 31 Harrington Cres. Walk to all schools, new synagogue, spotless 3-4 bdrm., semi large Hollywood kitchen, professionally finished bsmt., attached garage, central air, 7% mtge., Bev Goodbaum, 221-5515; 226-1100. 5

Irv Feder
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HILLHURST
ALEXANDRA WOOD
Centrehall sidesplit - 9 rms., 3 bathrooms; over 3,000 ft. of broadloom. Brand new kitchen; all king-size rms.
Dining room 12X16
Sunken Liv. Rm. 12X20
Mstr. Bdrm. + ensuite 16X24
Fam. rm. pan'ld. 13X21
Rec. rm. full bar 12X27
This home must be seen. All extras incl. Open House 2-4 p.m. Sun. & 12-2 p.m. Mon. Asking $175,000 - 222-3073. 5

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Medical or Dental Suite
Bathurst - Eglinton - 1,100 sq. ft. Located on bus line. 8 rms. + lab film developing rm. and washroom, fully furnished, good accommodations. Available immediately $500 per month. 489-3051. 5

PERSONAL

Need help or information of any kind? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 5

Personal Introductions Only, in home atmosphere for selective people seeking serious attachments. For appointment please phone Mrs. R. 533-0533. Closed Wednesdays. 5

WORLD WIDE DATING AND MATRIMONIAL AGENCY. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 5

Personable woman early 40's, many interests, seeks intelligent congenial companion. Please reply to CJN, Box 4427, 22 Balliol Ave., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 5

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Finishing Carpenter, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, recreation rms. Free estimates, reasonable, Isaac, 636-5900. R

M. & A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpenter, cabinet maker, immediate attention given to small and large jobs, 225-3559. R

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Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 5

SERVICES

Electrician

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. Act now and save, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

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Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

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Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out bsmt., garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len, anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE BY ETA GARDOS, formerly from Montreal. European training. 30 years experience, 636-9524. 5

MARCIA BEAUTY CENTRE Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale. 789-3503. R

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Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Excellent home cleaning services apt., homes and office, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 651-0167, after 4 p.m., 651-2192. R

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GENERAL HOME REPAIRS and painting. Many years of satisfactory service. Call Angelo, 783-0545. 19

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, free estimates. Call 221-8213. R

How Is Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine for everything from finishing recreation rms., remodelling kitchens, to all minor home repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #b1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

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BRIDAL, BAR MITZVAH INVITATIONS. Wide selection of traditional to modern. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, address embossers, stationery and caligraphy. Now carrying the perfect lifetime gift, **THE BAR MITZVAH SCROLL** tm. Inscribed with Haftorah and confirmant's name and date of Bar Mitzvah on parchment, rolled into hardwood case, 14½" high, $22. Delivery 3 weeks. Phone orders accepted with pre-payment. **Shirley NELSON,** 223-9785. 20

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Miscellaneous

A.D. GLASS CO.
24 hour emergency service. 986-Logan Ave., 463-4497. R

ATTENTION ACCOUNTANTS! Columnar pads and business stationery at unbelievably low prices. Sharon Sloim, 661-0821. R

AMSTER TYPING SERVICES
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

Waitress for your at home, Simchas, reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. 481-6095. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business; 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

MOVIES - Sound or silent. Bar Mitzvahs, Weddings, Sweet 16's. Great prices, 222-2354 or 222-5394. 5

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

Movers

MIKE'S MOVERS
Honest, reliable, dependible. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

SERVICES

Movers

Moving and Cartage - Experienced moving and cartage 7 days per week. Reasonable rates, contracts invited, 465-7535. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painting/Paperhanging

A-1 Painting, ceramic tile, wall paperhanging, alterations, reasonable, 535-8644. R

Painting & Paperhanging
A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References call John, 493-5411 after 6. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Olympic Painting and Decorating, spray varnishing, interior and exterior, 654-4795. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate. Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

Tuition

Piano Lessons for all ages. Teacher from Moscow, Bathurst & Finch, 633-1765. 12

Hebrew and Tanach tutoring available. Call 783-8506 anytime. 5

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

Re-covering, excellent workmanship. European experience, over 30 years, moderate prices. Richard, 222-4385. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Business lady or student to share Jewish home, 925-1212; evgs. 635-5419. 5

Girl to share 2 bdrm. apt. with same. Bathurst, North of Finch, 635-6875. 5

Room in 3 bedroom apt., close to transportation. Yonge - Steeles area. Recreation centre available, 223-0504 after 6 p.m. 5

Wanted young mature adult to share large renovated house with 3 others, Yonge-Eglinton area. Ask for Norman at 920-6371 days or 483-0907 weekends and evenings. R

Young lady has very nice home to share in Willowdale with reliable professional female or in exchange for light housekeeping, 533-2367. 5

Jane-Finch, apt. to share. Sauna, indoor parking, cable TV, 781-9151 (days) 630-8216 (nights). 5

OBITUARIES

Balaban, Juda [Jack] - On Feb. 24, late of 115 Antibes Dr.

Cohen, Albert - On Feb. 21, late of 69 Searle Ave.

Danzinger, Tibor - On Feb. 23, late of 55 Tanjoe Cres.

Figen, Anne - On Feb. 23, late of 4380 Bathurst St.

Fogel, Samuel - On Feb. 19, late of 52 Baycrest Ave.

Friedman, Toby - On Feb. 24, late of 192 McAllister Rd.

Gurofsky, Esther - On Feb. 20, late of 9 Clarendon Ave.

Jureckl, Ervin - On Feb. 22, late of 2900 Bathurst St.

Kandel, Dinah - On Feb. 22, late of London, Ont.

Ladowsky, Seymour - On Feb. 25, late of 226 Church St. Keswick.

Lister, Lou - On Feb. 22, late of 1 Millbank Ave.

Perlman, Samuel - On Feb. 20, late of 2603 Bathurst St.

Simbrow, Samuel - On Feb. 23, late of 29 Regatta Cres.

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bathurst - Lawrence
$10,000 down. Spotless 3 bdrm. detached bungalow. Modern kitchen, appliances, broadloom, 2 baths, garage. Bsmt. apt. Alcia, 482-8888.
Open House - Sun. 2 - 4
93 Baycrest Avenue
$20,000 down. Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow. Huge kitchen with breakfast area. 28' knotty pine rec. rm. 2 bdrm. self contained bsmt. apt. Attached garage. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst - Eglinton
$99,900. Elegant living rm. leads to family sized dining rm. Bright modern kitchen, oversize breakfast rm. 4 twin sized bdrms. Panelled rec. rm. Good financing. Best buy in area. Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles
$78,500. Brick 8 rm. semi. Over 2100 sq. ft. Main floor den, rec. rm. & bar, 21 ft. master, attached garage. Long term 6¾% N.H.A. Mortgage. M. Bornstein, 635-1170.

* * *

Steeles - Yonge
$10,000 down. Extra large 3 bdrm. apt. Upper class bldg. 6 mos. new. Central air, 16' master & ensuite bath, broadloom, appliances, indoor pool & track, tennis & squash courts. M. Cohen, 635-1170.

* * *

11 Fleming Dr.
Open House
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 4
$164,900. Near new Orthodox synagogue. 5 bdrms., 2 storey, 4 baths. Main floor family & laundry rms. Separate dining & living rms. Florida Rec. rm. Fireplace, walkout. Separate elegant bar rm. Air cond. $$$ Extras. 6¾% mtge. A. Obern-dorffer, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
$124,900. Brick detached 5 bdrm. & den. Good size living & dining rms., 3 baths, all large rms. Finished bsmt., garage. Air cond. — many extras. Near all. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Open House - Sun. 2 - 5
648 Briar Hill
$189,900. Custom built. 1 owner home. Beautifully proportioned principal rms. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, panelled library. Florida rm., rec. rm. 4 baths, walk to schools & synagogues. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

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Student editor, CJC official clash on issues

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Norman Doidge, University of Toronto student and editor of the controversial campus newspaper Masada, is an angry young man.

David Satok, national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, projects the caution of middle age and his position in the community.

In a two-man discussion on "Action and Reaction to Crises in the Community" convened by the Associated Schools' PTA in its auditorium last week, their divergent attitudes were marked.

Doidge attacked everyone and everything, reserving his most bitter words for Federal Housing Minister Barney Danson. Satok countered with less fire, almost revealing a grudging admiration for the youth's rebellion. Apprehensive because of Israel's increasing isolation, Doidge charged that the community has only reacted "defensively and inefficiently."

Student apathy concerns him. "Sixty per cent of York University students are Jewish," he notes, "yet when swastikas appeared on campus, it was several weeks before members of the Jewish Students' Federation bothered to remove them. And when the president of York Students' Association called for the destruction of Israel, nobody complained.

"The Varsity, at the University of Toronto, prints anti-Semitic articles about once a week and nothing is done," he added. Doidge told parents that graduates of parochial schools are even less active than those from the assimilated public schools who know something about anti-Semitism.

Defending his paper, whose official Hillel funding has been withdrawn due to "one scandalous article in seven years," he declared, "Masada is the only Jewish counter-propaganda on campus!" (The article in question was a diatribe against Danson and B'nai B'rith which honored him with its Family of Man award.)

"Hillel, he said, "didn't like us because we're Zionist. We tried to be political and they prefer creative writing."

Zooming in on Barney Danson, he castigated him for planning to host the Vancouver Habitat Conference with PLO delegates in attendance. He chided B'nai B'rith Congress, and the Canadian Zionist Federation, "the big guns of the community, who hesitate and frequently differ."

And he challenged Holy Blossom's Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who said that the whole community is tired. "Well," affirmed Doidge, "others aren't tired and can take his place!"

Satok, replying carefully, observed that the Masada article was "offensive and crudely written," but that he would certainly defend the right to publish. Stating that the arbitrary manner in which funds were cut off was a mistake, he advised that Doidge have the matter brought before a formal meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress.

He agreed that student apathy is frightening but did feel that the adult community is concerned, if not always totally effective.

CJC gets papers

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, recently acquired memorabilia documenting the history of Jewish communities in Toronto and eastern and northern Ontario — under the direction of archivist Stephen Speisman.

The Toronto artifacts include the cornerstone of the demolished Berkeley Street Synagogue, founder plaques from the east Toronto Talmud Torah, and the corporate seal of the Beach Hebrew Institute.

A unique collection of photographs and historical records from the Jewish communities of Cobalt and Kirkland Lake (dating back to 1912) have also been received.

Dr. Speisman, well versed on Toronto and Ontario history including Jewish community life, addressed the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa recently at the invitation of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society. While in Ottawa, the Congress archivist supervised the photographic documentation of the Murray Street Synagogue (1928) which now belongs to the city.

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Arts

Peter Martin, though, 'lacked sufficient passion'

National Ballet proves 'first rate'

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

When classical ballet's current reigning superstar, Mikhail Baryshnikov, cancelled his Toronto engagements with the National Ballet of Canada (including the Feb. 12 Hebrew University of Jerusalem—benefit performance of **Swan Lake**); two golden opportunities were created: for both the National Ballet and Baryshnikov's replacement, the Danish-born Peter Martins, to prove themselves on their own under maximum spotlight conditions. The National Ballet company more than satisfied the requirements created by this unforeseen opportunity.

It's first-rate and can hold its own with any classical dance company. But Peter Martins, although technically excellent, did not quite fill Baryshnikov's shoes, although he came to life more towards the end than at the beginning.

In short, he lacked sufficient passion. True, he has his own defined style: neither the earthy intensity of Baryshnikov or the romantic sensuality of Nureyev. Martins' aristocratic elegance at first glance seemed an appropriate venue for the role of the spoiled, haughty but naive prince in **Swan Lake.** But then, the prince is meant to be an impulsive 21-year-old youth who falls for the mysterious Swan Queen in a big way; and Martins seemed too cool and level-headed about the whole affair.

Only in act two of scene one, during his displays of his stunning technical virtuosity, did Martins convey appropriate enthusiasm; but his evocation of the tragic end of the prince again was too cool to provoke convincing emotional empathy.

He wasn't helped by Erik Bruhn's choreography either, which similarly lacked any sense of dramatic building of the story towards the climax. Imaginative choreography to illustrate the psychological insights of the plot is especially important in **Swan Lake,** because aside from the famous minor-key central theme, Tchaikovsky's music for this ballet is, by itself, pedestrian.

Bruhn forsook thematic development in favor of a series of pretty standard brief dances which amply showed off the skills of the company but failed to explore the transitional emotions of the two leading roles. Such standard dances are, of course, appropriate for the two party scenes; but when the prince meets the Swan Queen, the choreographer should be able to delve into the feelings of both lovers as expressed through their body movements. As Bruhn did it, the love element just happened and then remained static. There was no emotional interplay and thus the climax seemed anticlimactic.

Also, Bruhn's choreography blurred some of the pivotal turns of events: the revelation of the true selves of the Black Swan Queen and Black Swan, and, for that matter, the ultimate death of the prince, both lacked the necessary violent surprise on which the tragedy depends. Theatrical effect was provided by smoke rising from the stage at various times, but instead of supplementing dramatic movement, the smoke merely substituted for it.

Too bad, because Nadia Potts, as the Swan Queen, was so spectacular. Her sensitive, supremely subtle interpretation of controlled intensity beautifully complemented the prince's haughty, decisive straightforwardness. She is truly great. The minor roles, especially Charles Kirby's Tutor, were distinct characterizations which added so much to the total effect.

Praise is also due to Desmond Heeley's lush sets, which perfectly evoked the ballet's luxuriously sinister Transylvanian setting.

'Beautiful tribute to great musician and moving portrayal of Israel'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Besides being a beautifully conceived yet simply straightforward tribute to today's greatest living performing musician, Artur Rubinstein; the new movie about him, **Love of Life,** is also one of the most positively moving cinematic portayals of Israel which has yet been produced.

For almost half of this movie is shot on location in Israel; dealing with Rubinstein's concerts there and his intermingling with all Israelis from Golda Meir to young schoolboys; and the message — of Zion eternal and of Israel being the world Jewish creative source — is extremely effective.

By constantly showing everyday scenes of Artur Rubinstein working, relaxing and engaging in stimulating musical discussions, this movie avoids the "ego-trip" trap (which many other films of this type inevitably fall into) and yet is a far more salutory tribute to this remarkable individual.

Scenes of his rehearsing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, or his partioipation in a Jerusalem seminar of various composers he admired and then (as in the case of Wagner) hated, let the viewer gain a far more truthful insight into his intelligence and his ability to interpret music than could any glib "superstar" treatment.

Therefore, the performance scenes which are shown — such as his rendition of a spectacular Villa-Lobos piano work — though brief, are that much more distinctive.

Integrally fused with the music aspect of this beautifully photographed movie are straightforward statements of Artur Rubinstein's firm belief in the Zionist vision; stating that his father in Poland constantly dreamed to see independent Israel as the Jewish people reborn, but never lived to see this dream come true. As touching as his homey meeting with Golda Meir is Rubinstein's conversation with a group of French-speaking young yeshiva boys outside the Western Wall. There are many beautiful shots of Jerusalem here, all with the implied vision of Jerusalem as a major world music centre (which it is in the process of becoming right now).

SEPHARDIC MUSIC CONCERT: For the first time, the rich Sephardic Jewish music and dance tradition will be an integral part of Toronto Jewish Music Month, with a performance of Sephardic folk music and folk dance March 6 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview.

Starring will be the accomplished dancer Dahlia Ovadiyah, a specialist in Middle East classical dance, and the well-known Yemenite Jewish singer Ahuva Shai. Music director will be Rick Kardonne. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Borochov Centre, Negev Bookstore and at 245-0314.

Book should delight Edward Gorey fans

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Amphigorey Too, By Edward Gorey, Longman of Canada. $17.75

Admirers of Edward Gorey — and they are legion — will be delighted with this second volume of his collected brief books, all but one of which have been published privately.

The word amphigorey as the cognoscenti are aware — is a pun on "Amphigouri", a kind of nonsense poem that was popular in Victorian times, usually highly technical in form, but conveying little or no meaning.

Gorey is in the familiar tradition of Edward Lear, Hilaire Belloc and Lewis Carroll, but more sophisticated; he writes and draws for the educated eye and ear.

Over many years the highly original Gorey has lovingly produced over 35 little books in verse or prose in a manner that is pseudo-Victorian or Edwardian. He has a deep romantic attachment to these periods and gives meticulous attention to historical idiom, vocabulary and pictorial detail.

The stories or vignettes are usually satirical and amusing, but there is a surprising undercurrent of loneliness, breakdown and moral desolation.

In **The Deranged Cousins** the three strange characters meet unlikely deaths. The hardworking ballerina who is the heroine of **The Gilded Bat** goes to her death as a mysterious dark bird flies into the propellor of her airplane. A poor abandoned stocking, after a variety of vicissitudes, becomes so threadbare that it vanishes into nothingness.

All in all, Gorey is a delight; but a gradually acquired taste that should not be gulped down at one sitting. Here is a singular kind of work for our times, filled with dark musings, macabre drawings, and deft turns and twists of verse that lead the reader into an unforgettable private domain.

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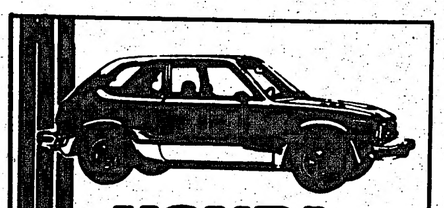

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